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## The Tri-State Defender, September 14, 1963

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

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VOL. VIII — No. 44

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1963

15c

## LOCAL NAACP CONTINUES PICKETING



AND A CHILD SHALL LEAD — SAYETH THE BIBLE

"And a child shall lead" says the Bible. This is the case here. "The Mayor of Beale Street" Matthew Thornton, Sr., blind, is being lead by his grandson, Math-

ew Thornton III. The photo was made during "Mayor" Thornton's 89th birthday anniversary. (Staff Photo).

### 'Mayor Of Beale Street' Didn't Reach A Century He Died Monday At 90

The Mayor of Beale Street, Matthew Thornton, wanted to live until he was 100-years-old. He will never reach that goal. He died quietly at 4 a.m. Monday, in bed at his home, 1187 S. Wellington, at the age of 90.

During the latter of July while talking by telephone to a Tri State Defender reporter, he began to doubt if he could muster enough fortitude to reach the 100 goal. He said: "I don't know if I can make it or not. I'm getting very weak. I don't feel well at all."

During the latter of July, Mr. Thornton was carried to Crump hospital for observation. After three days he was returned home. Several days later he became bedfast. He remained there, becoming progressively weaker until the end came.

Before moving to the S. Wellington St. address about five years ago, he lived in the 500 block on Vance Ave. Taking care of him after he moved to the present address was a former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Thornton Parks, former wife of Matthew Thornton, Jr. Mrs. Parks said "he has really been a father to me."

Mr. Thornton who celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary May 18th, was born in West Point, Miss. He came to Memphis 76 years ago. His father, Louis Thornton was "free born" in Halifax, Va., and his mother, Mrs. Mariah Thornton, was born in Kentucky. They met and married in West Point. They were farmers. Other than Matthew, a daughter was born to the couple.

The "Mayor of Beale Street" title Mr. Thornton was awarded after winning a city-wide popularity contest for Negro male community work-

ers about 1946, is the father of three sons: Powers W. Thornton, employed by Universal Life Insurance company; Matthew, Jr., employed as assistant to the director of

personnel at the Main Post office; and Haywood T., owner and operator of a service station on Linden Ave. A daughter died in infancy. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Thornton, died here about 16 years ago. Also surviving are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Before retiring more than 20 years ago, he had worked in the Special Delivery department of the Post Office here. He had been blind about 14 years, however, very active in community affairs until just before his death.



MATTHEW THORNTON

about a year before he became disturbed. The son of his employer "came home very upset and with stained clothing immediately after two Negroes were lynched. Evidence indicated that he had participated in the lynching. I left because I could work there no longer," explained the "Mayor of Beale Street."

After working at two other places, he went to St. Louis,

Mo. and obtained a job as a railroad car checker. He also worked there at a barber shop. He returned to Memphis and married his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Powers. She was employed by the Neeley family. Later he and his wife were employed by the Snowden family. He was houseman and carriage chauffer.

During the gay '90s, Mr. Thornton opened a saloon at the corner of Court and Charles Sts. Later he became cashier and an apprentice at Haygood Gordon barbershop. Mr. Thornton soon learned the art of barbering and went into business for himself on Poplar and catered to the "elite of both races."

Other business ventures for "The Mayor of Beale Street" included several pool rooms, a feed store, market-wagon, lumber and coal peddling.

Among his most cherished moments where those when he would relate how he engaged the late W. C. Handy to come to Memphis. He said "I brought Handy here after the local Knights of Pythian's band was looking for a music teacher." They became very good friends.

Mr. Thornton became the first Negro detective in Memphis as well as the first to be employed in the Special Delivery department of the local Post Office.

Since he was fired from the

### Apply For Federal Jobs Now

Application for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance examination is now being accepted announces the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The examination is open to all college seniors and graduates as well as persons who have had equivalent experience. Sixty occupational fields will be open with positions located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

Starting salaries will be from \$4,690 to \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those persons who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record examination aptitude test.

Applicants who file by Sept. 19 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 12. Six additional tests have been scheduled. Closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by Jan. 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements and additional information about positions can be obtained in Civil Service Announcement No. 311, which can be obtained from A. C. Elam at Memphis Main Post Office, Civil Service Office, Room 37 or by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

First day of school can present a lot of problems. Parents and teachers are not the only ones who face a lot of problems. Pupils, old and new come in for their share of problems also. Here is a case in point: Above, six-year old Roselind Withers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers, Sr., of 480 W. Brooks Rd., was gleefully anticipating her first day at school, however, she was creating problems for two older brothers, Jerome, nine, and Daryl, 11, because she was not ready and they wanted to dash off without her. However, parental force slowed them down long enough for them to accompany Roselind to school. That afternoon Roselind completed her class room routine earlier than they. She became tired of waiting for them and decided to accompany a next-door neighbor home. Her two brothers arrived home later with tears in their eyes to regretfully report that they could not find Roselind at school — and came home without her.

### Evers To Receive \$12,000

After four-and-a-half years of waiting, O. Z. Evers was vindicated last week when the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D. C., ordered him reinstated in his job in the Memphis postal system, on condition that he then resign.

The ruling means that Evers will receive about \$12,000, after deductions are made for his earnings as a post exterminator during that period, according to his attorney, I. H. Murphy.

Evers lost his job as a postal clerk after announcing in 1959 that he would run for a City Commission office in 1959. He was found to be ineligible to run a few days before the deadline for filing.

The former postal clerk, who is president of the Memphis chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality, said that the ruling vindicated.

After Evers was found to be ineligible to seek an elective office in Memphis, an investigation of his case was made by Postal Inspectors R. A. Garrison and I. D. Parks, and they preferred charges against him on Sept. 1, 1959.

The Post Office dismissed him from his job on Nov. 27, 1959. An appeal was made to the U.S. Civil Service Commission's regional office in Atlanta. It ruled that the Post Office was not only justified in firing Evers for his political activity, and added that his refusal to answer questions put to him by Garrison and Parks except on the advice and presence of his lawyers constituted grounds for dismissal.

Before carrying the case to the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, Evers' attorneys, R. B. Sugarman, Jr., and Murphy, appealed to the U.S. Civil Service Commission Board in Washington.

Mrs. Evers told the Tri State Defender that the news was quite welcome in their household when they learned of the decision several weeks ago, because she was about to go in the hospital for an operation.

Since he was fired from the



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

First day of school can present a lot of problems. Parents and teachers are not the only ones who face a lot of problems. Pupils, old and new come in for their share of problems also. Here is a case in point: Above, six-year old Roselind Withers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers, Sr., of 480 W. Brooks Rd., was gleefully anticipating her first day at school, however, she was creating problems for two older brothers, Jerome, nine, and Daryl, 11, because she was not ready and they wanted to dash off without her. However, parental force slowed them down long enough for them to accompany Roselind to school. That afternoon Roselind completed her class room routine earlier than they. She became tired of waiting for them and decided to accompany a next-door neighbor home. Her two brothers arrived home later with tears in their eyes to regretfully report that they could not find Roselind at school — and came home without her.

### West Memphians Petition For Integrated Schools

A petition calling for the desegregation of the public schools of the Hurlbert-West Memphis School District was sent to school officials there last week by more than 40 parents.

The petition calling for "affirmative action" was sent to O. M. Shultz, superintendent of schools; Harold Weaver, president of the school board, and L. H. Polk, county supervisor.

The petition said: "As interested citizens and patrons of the Hurlbert-West Memphis School District, we are vitally interested in seeing that our children receive an integrated education and at the same time, we are equally interested in seeing that the administrative personnel in the Hurlbert-West Memphis School District

post office, the Evers have added a fifth child to their family.

A native of Arkansas, he served in the Navy during World War II, and was wounded while serving in the South Pacific. He was on the police force in Chicago before coming to Memphis.

He was the chief figure in a Federal Court case which resulted in the desegregation of buses in Memphis.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Roy Wilkins explained the premature start of the civil rights march this way:

"They're individualists and they were ready to march and they marched."

Wilkins and other Negro leaders, who were to lead the march to the Lincoln Memorial, didn't arrive until after several thousand had poured into the circle.

### LaRose Integrates Classes

LaRose Elementary school was quietly integrated last week when two white first graders entered the previously all-Negro school on Crump Blvd.

John L. Brinkley said that the children, a brother and sister, were brought to the school by their father and he was permitted to register them just like any other parent.

"He did not ask for a transfer," Brinkley said, "so it did not become a matter for the Board of Education. They live in this school district."

An official at the Board of Education said the fact that white students had entered LaRose did not come to the Board's attention until the attendance cards were turned in last week.

While Brinkley would not give the name of the children, he did explain that the children were in different homes. Their father comes by and carries them home each afternoon, he said.

LaRose is the only school in its integration category at present.

### Builder In Step With Zoning

When members of the Norview Civic club was informed recently that a real estate broker was planning to build a double tenant house in the area at 1547 Gausco, they became so disturbed that two of the officers went to the Planning Commission to protest.

But they discovered, to their consternation, that the area is zoned R-3 for multiple units, and that the builder has a legal right to construct it.

"We are going to try to get the area rezoned," Alonzo Johnson, president of the Civic club told the Tri-State Defender, "because the community has \$13,000 and \$14,000 homes in it."

Johnson said the Planning Commission records revealed that the entire area lying between Elliston and Alcy and from Bellevue to Airways is zoned for multiple units. This includes Holiday Heights and the new Orchid Homes area.

Charles Champion, publicity director of the club, accompanied Johnson to the Planning Commission.

### 'Child-Swapping'-A New Approach To Integration Problems Being Tested In Rochester Suburb

New York, Child-swapping, a new people-to-people approach to the integration problem is being tested in Rochester, N. Y., the Insider's Newsletter reports.

The program, called "Accent on Understanding," aims to bridge the gulf between Rochester's Negro and white communities by introducing suburban children to Negro playmates and arranging ways for white parents to visit Negro homes. It hopes to spur interracial friendships without any "charity" or "fresh air fund" overtones.

Jan Horn, directing the program for the Rochester-Monroe County Youth Board, screened volunteer families reached through newspaper ads, requiring that each have a child between nine and 12 years old.

All families in the first experiments owned their own homes, were "essentially" middle class in manners and values and could communicate as social, if not economic, equals.

Parents made their own arrangements but the usual "child-swap" covered two weeks, one week hosted by the Negro family, the other by the white family.

"We put emphasis on the children," Horn told the Newsletter, "but youngsters aren't really color conscious. The real value is for adults."

Among the program's benefits listed by Horn were:

1) Suburban residents were surprised at how well Negro children fit into neighborhood groups — making it easier for a Negro to buy a home in their area.

2) The home-swap is a personal contribution made by persons interested in racial problems who are not "picketing" types.

3) Families involved keep their new friendships, plan other events together.

4) From the community viewpoint, the program is inexpensive to administer and virtually runs itself.

### 600 Picket Board Of Education

More than 600 students and parents answered the NAACP's call for a demonstration at the City Board of Education last Monday protesting the extended day classes at five Negro high schools.

Shouting "1-2-3-4, double shifts must go!" and "5-6-7-8,



JESSE H. TURNER

we want to integrate!" the youngsters and adults formed a ring around the building and later entered to fill the halls, upstairs and downstairs.

On hand to personally conduct the demonstration were Jesse H. Turner, president of the local NAACP branch; Atty. A. W. Willis, and Rev. James Lawson, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, and chairman of the NAACP's Strategy Commission.

Some 25 policemen under the supervision of Capt. S. C. Evans patrolled the corridors and School Board premises, but NAACP marshals kept order and only one officer was heard to tell a student to keep in line while they were filing through the building. Six of the policemen assigned to the building were Negroes.

The demonstrators demanded a meeting with the School Board, and a short while later W. D. Galbreath, the president, and Mrs. Lawrence Coe and Edward Bailey arrived for a meeting.

Since a meeting was already being held in the auditorium, board officials met with parents and students at the entrance to the building. Questions were answered by Galbreath and Mrs. Coe.

Willis and Turner conducted the meeting and recognized those persons who were to direct questions to the school officials.

"NO COKE'S" George Grant, Owen college librarian, asked the first questions: "Why were we not allowed to use the auditorium and why were we not allowed to use the Coke machines?"

He was told that another group had scheduled a meeting for the auditorium, and that the machines were turned off for "security reasons." Atty. Willis explained to a person who inquired further that "they are afraid we might start throwing bottles." At one point, the demonstrators became disturbed over Galbreath's pronunciation of the word "Negro" as "Nigra." He told a parent that he was not aware of having mispronounced the word.

BOARD'S PLAN Asked why the Board did not foresee the day coming when present classrooms would not be sufficient to accommodate the present school enrollment, Galbreath said the Board had anticipated it, and the extended day was the answer.

When Mrs. S. B. Kyles, wife of the Educational Chairman of the NAACP, accused Galbreath of not being concerned with all of the children of

See PICKETS, Page 2







## Left Side

## DOWN FRONT!

**SAMSON AND DELILAH** IN REVERSE is this case. The wife had long, beautiful hair which she adored and groomed constantly. The husband became jealous of the hair, because he said she thought more of her hair than she did of him. As the wife lay sleeping her husband cut-off her pony-tail. He now has no hair to be cut but his own—She left him.

A PETITION is being circulated to have Eulest T. (unt) recirculated in his job as supervisor of Negro recreation for the City Parkers.

## Don't Sleep Through The Negro Revolt: Dr. King

STAMFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., called on the image of Rip Van Winkle during a jazz benefit for three civil rights groups at the sprawling home of former baseball great Jackie Robinson.

"When Rip went to sleep, there was a picture of King George on the wall of the inn. When he awoke, he found a picture of George Washington," King said.

"During the interim, a revolution took place which old Rip missed. This is what the Negro community is doing now. We are in the midst of a revolution."

He told his audience of 1,300 persons, who paid an admission price of \$10 each:

Commission. AT LaROSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL four white students have enrolled because of a very natural reason. It is the closest school to their home.

TWO YOUNG MOTHERS, who recently gave birth to babies, are in need of baby clothing for their infants. This would be a good time for some mothers to dig deep into their closets and bring out some of the packed-away baby clothing and contribute it to the unfortunate mother.



L.O.M.A. GRADUATES

L.O.M.A. graduates are honored by Union Protective Life Insurance Company at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Union Ave. They are: seated, Mesdames Rosa L. Means, Dessie M. Lee, Juawice C. Sesley, and Carnell M. Sledge.

Standing, left-right, Onzie O. Horne, Harold J. Whalum, T. H. Hayes and Lewis H. Twigg. (Photo by Ernest C. Withers).

## Memphians Back From Church Meet In Detroit

Thirteen Memphians have returned home after having attended the 47th annual assembly of the National Christian Missionary Convention at the United Christian church in Detroit.

All were members of the Walker Memorial Christian or the Mississippi Blvd. Christian churches.

They included Elder G. A. Evans, pastor of the Walker Memorial Christian church;

Mr. and Mrs. Jeroy Carroll and their children, Misses Veatrice and Joyce Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder and their children, Jerome and Michael Snyder. Also Elder Blair T. Hunt,

pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church; Charles Johnson, Mrs. Angie Mitchell and Mrs. Katie Yarborough. "Measured By Christ" was the theme of the meeting.

## To Work Toward Masters Degree At Michigan

Herman A. Gilliam, Jr., 20, a June graduate of Yale university, left this week for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, to work toward a masters degree in business administration and actuarial science.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Jr. The senior Gilliam is a vice president of Universal Life Insurance company.

Young Gilliam, who did his college preparatory work at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., received a Buick from his parents as a college graduation gift.

## Price Of A President

National level committees working for candidates of all parties, reported disbursing more than \$25 billion in the 1960 presidential election campaign, according to the World Almanac.

## Outstanding Musicians To Perform At Centenary

The first in a series of six musical programs at Centenary Methodist church, 878 Mississippi Blvd., has been set for Sunday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The programs in sacred music are being sponsored by the church's chancel choir and will feature some of the city's most outstanding church musicians said Noah W. Bond, program coordinator and minister of music for Centenary. He added: "The objective of the musical series is to inspire the public with church music as well as acquaint the city with some of the city's outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists."

The Sept. 15 program will feature Mrs. Roberta Peterson, an organist; Harry Winfield, who will accompany vocalists and perform an organ selection; Frank Lockhart, an organist, and Miss Althea Foster, a pianist.

Vocal selections will be by Miss Barbara Whitley, Miss Annie Bell Price, Mrs. Laura Green and the church's choir. Poetical renditions will be read by Larry Turner.

A coffee hour is being planned by the church's Young

## Prize Winners At Festival

Three persons were lucky during the annual Saint Anthony Festival, held on the church's grounds recently. They won the top prizes. Winning a color television, first prize, was E. H. Payne, 802 Ayers St. Second place, \$100 Savings bond, went to Rev. A. L. Farrell, 207 S. Fourth St., and third place went to James Williams, 6 S. Colorado St., a \$50 Savings bond.

Directors of the festival were Emmet Hawkins, Lewis Hobson, Benny King, Robert Owen and Dr. M. E. Porter. Father James W. Murphy is pastor of the church.

## The Riverside Club

THE RIVERSIDE CIVIC CLUB will meet at White Stone Baptist Church 187 So. Parkway at 8 P.M. Mon. night, Sept. 16, 1963. The pres. is asking all members to be present. Business of importance.

Business Manager Mrs. Clostine Williams

President

Mr. Will Streeter

First Vice President

Mr. Henry Anderson

Second Vice President

Mr. Al Jackson

Third Vice President

Mrs. Judnia Mae Clay

Fourth Vice President

Mrs. Mary L. Robinson

Second Asst. Vice President

Mrs. Sellaena Jackson

Asst. Vice Pres.

Mrs. Betty Crawford

&

Mr. Jessie Ivry

Secretary

Mrs. Georgia Walker

Asst. Secretary

Mrs. Lillie Newman

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Thelma Slaw

Financial Secretary

Mrs. Frankie Johnson

Treasurer

Mrs. Annie Gaskin

North Memphis

Precinct Director

Mrs. Irene Ivry

Mrs. Mary Newman

South Memphis

Precinct Director

Mrs. Mattie Barron

Mrs. Pauline Mims

Set-at-Arms

Mrs. E. J. Washington

Reporter

Mrs. Velma Hal

Chaplain

Rev. J. W. Randolph

Reporter

Mrs. Velma Hal

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## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

### REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"When Ahab saw Elijah, Ahab said to him, 'Is it you, you troubler of Israel?' and he answered, 'I have not troubled Israel; but you have, and your father's house because you have forsaken the commandments of the Lord and followed Baal's'—1 Kings 18: 17-18. **SOMEONE TO GLAME**

One of the most startling things about the world is the great parallelism in human behavior throughout the existence of mankind. Man has been constantly disobeying the will of God and attempting to put the blame on someone else. Ahab was disturbed within. He knew within himself that what he and his cohorts were doing did not meet the approval of God. The long sleepless nights, the dreary days, and the great anxiety that daily haunted him brought about a great distaste for the man of God, Elijah.

When Ahab would find no other person to whom he could point with a finger of accusation—he labelled Elijah—the troubler of Israel. I wonder if Ahab does not represent the preacher and, righteous man of our day and time. **NO RESPECT TODAY**

The distaste that Ahab had for Elijah is very much akin to the distaste many people have for the preacher and men of righteousness today. We live in a day when people want to tell the pastor how to pastor and what to say; we live in a day when children want to tell parents how to chastise them, and we live in a day when respect and appreciation

## Keel Ave. Church Sets Sunday For 'Women's Day'

Keel Avenue Baptist church, 778 N. Bellevue Blvd., is to observe annual "Women's Day" Sunday, Sept. 15. The theme is "Christian Women Challenged to Wider Service." The featured speaker at 11 a.m. will be Mrs. Eunice Bruce, a member of the church. At 3 p.m. the main speaker will be Mrs. Ophelia Flowers, member of New Friendship Baptist church. Music will be supplied by Progressive Women and Bloomfield Gospel choruses. Women of the church held a tea leading up to this celebration. The chairman was Mrs. Mable J. Bennett. Woman's Day chairman is Mrs. Georgia Green. Vice chairman is Mrs. Willie Ross. Mrs. Lottie Wooten is program chairman. Rev. Percy Moody is the pastor.

of elders is at an all time low ebb. The persons who strive to be somebody and stand for something is an all time low. This not entirely true but is true in far too many instances.

A few weeks ago I went to visit a young man of my congregation who had recently suffered an accident. The conversation with him went from one degree of maturity to another. As I sat there listening to his positive approach to life I imagine I felt as those doctors and lawyers long ago who sat and listened to Jesus as a lad of twelve. The tragic thing about this expression is that far too few of our young people today and particularly our men, have matured to the point where the spiritual and moral occupy such a prominent place in their lives.

**NO TROUBLE**— Oftimes what we do and say are not indicative of how smart we are, but rather how immature we are. When Ahab spoke to Elijah, he gave historical evidence that he had not matured to the place of being king. Elijah was not the "troubler of Israel." He was a man who was dedicated to expounding the truth. He expounded the truth to the point that he became unpopular and most unpopular in the sight of Ahab.

Ahab failed to see Elijah in his proper perspective. We live in a day when people constantly see things out of their real perspective. There would never be the racial difficulties we have today if each of us could see each other in the proper perspective. There would never be the intellectual status of today; if each of us were concerned about the welfare of each other. There would never be the social or economic conditions of today if we could see both of these forces working for the good of man and the glorification of God. But somewhere down the line we are missing the boat. We are failing to see life and all it has to offer in terms of its correct perspective.

**HEAVENLY OUTLOOK**— Elijah's outlook on life was far removed from Ahab's. It was at this point that Ahab developed a great dislike for Elijah. Whenever Elijah came into the presence of Ahab something caused him to bristle with anger. This is true in many places today.

The real troubler of our well-being and thinking today is not an outside person but rather what happens on the inside. Only to the extent that we are able to live at peace within will we ever be able to recognize things as they should be. This is true in the case of Ahab and we who stand in the shoes of Ahab will find the same difficulty.



### GOSPEL MUSIC LEADER FETED

Brother Henry Edwards, second from left, state-wide leader in the field of gospel music, was presented an anniversary cake in appreciation for 20 years of service during the annual Metropolitan Nashville Gospel Symposium recently. Seen

from left are Mrs. Novella Bass, Brother Edwards, Mrs. Anna Wallace and Bishop L. Johnson. Fifty gospel groups and artists were present to perform in honor of Brother Edwards, radio, concert and recording artist.

## Baha'is To Dedicate Center During Program This Sunday

The Memphis Baha'i Community will take the occasion of World Peace Day, Sept. 15, to dedicate their new Center, located at 36 N. Cleveland, with a special program at 3 p.m., to which the public is cordially invited.

Theme of the Sunday program will be "America's Role in World Peace." Chairman for the program is Miss Louise Jackson, who will introduce Mr. Cary Anderson who will speak on the above theme, and Miss Joan Swann, guest speaker from England, will give observations on her world travels.

World Peace Day was first observed in 1960. Its purpose

## Bishop Will Honor Leslie Uggams In Dallas On Sept. 18

Leslie Uggams, a soloist on the television program, "Sing Along With Mitch," will be honored at Bishop college in Dallas, Texas, when she visits the campus on Sept. 18.

Dr. Milton K. Curry, Jr., president of the college, will present her a service pin and plaque. The Mitch Miller group will be performing in the city's Memorial auditorium on that date.

Dr. Curry says Miss Uggams is being honored because she ideally symbolizes the entire basic purpose of education.

She is currently a student at the world-renowned Juilliard School of Music, where she is studying voice, composing, conducting, arranging and dancing.

Miss Uggams began her climb to stardom after winning \$25,000 on a television program called "Name That Tune."

teachings, all the major prophets are accepted as equally inspired, and the need for unity of all mankind and the absolute equality for all people is stressed. The Baha'i Faith is recognized by the United Nations as an international non-governmental organization.

## Women Of New Hope Plan For Sept. 15

Annual Women's Day will be observed at New Hope Baptist church on Sunday, Sept. 15, and the speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Naomi Holliday, a member of the church.

Speaking at the 3 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Mary Lee Johnson, a member of the Mt. Gilliam Baptist church. Music for the program will be rendered by the women's chorus of New Hope, and the public is invited.

Mrs. L. V. Coffy is chairman of Women's Day activities, and Mrs. Kate Dowdy co-chairman. Rev. C. B. Burgs is pastor of the church.

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## Bishop Walls Honored At Centennial Affair Of Methodist Zions

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The presiding senior bishop of the First Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, William J. Walls is expected to be honored by church officials during a banquet at Roosevelt Hotel, Friday night, Sept. 13.

The dinner will climax "Freedom Week" of the church's Centennial celebration, which was also held in conjunction with the centennial observance of the Emancipation Proclamation. Focal

point of the five-day Sept. 7 to 10th affair will center around the mother church at 140 West 137th St., the city's oldest Negro Protestant church which was founded 1796.

Bishop Walls will be cited for his "constant fight throughout the country through national and international religious bodies for the freedom and dignity of his people," for more than 40 years in the episcopacy of his church.

Principal address is expected to be delivered by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, and the World Council of churches. Among other prominent persons to appear on the program will be Cardinal Francis Spellman, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president of the Pittsburgh Courier; Bishop Henry C. Bunton of the Christian Methodist Church, formerly a pastor of Mt. Olive CME church in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. R. H. Espey of the National Council of Churches; Senior Bishop Sherman A. Hilliard of the A.M.E. church; James Hicks editor of the New York Amsterdam News; and Lerone Bennett, Jr., of Ebony magazine.

## Ward Chapel A.M.E. To Give Fall Tea

Ward Chapel A.M.E. church at 1125 S. Parkway east will present its annual Fall Tea on Sunday, Sept. 15, between 4 and 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

The Tea is a prelude to the annual Woman's Day observance, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29. It will include an interesting program.

Mrs. Pearl Campbell is chairman of the tea, and Rev. R. L. McRae pastor of the church.



### GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Maxine Arnold, a public school teacher in the Memphis School system, will be the guest speaker when Women's Day is observed on Sunday, Sept. 15, at New Salem Baptist church at 955 S. Fourth at 3 p.m. Rev. Willie G. Williams is pastor of the church.

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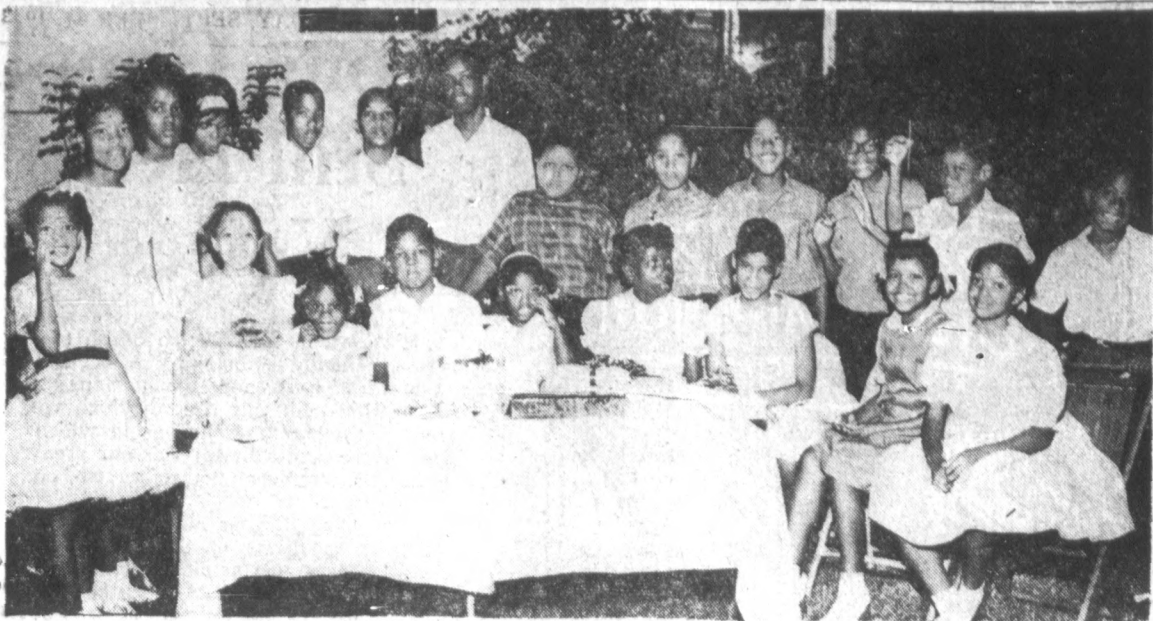
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MICHAEL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty of his young friends came by on Sept. 1 to help Michael A. Ford celebrate his eleventh birthday, and brought him a few gifts for the occasion. On front row, from left, are Kathy Jones, Lorain Hood, Michael, the honoree; Lynn Hood, Lillie P. Harris, Paula Thompson, Carol Ford and Clezel Brittenum. Standing, same order,

are Charita Brittenum, Natalie Jones, Delores Hawkins, Cheryl Brittenum, Alan Kirkwood, Cleotris Brittenum, Jr., Henry C. Ford, Jr., Don Goodloe, Larry Scruggs, Bernard Scruggs, Nathan Jones, Darryl Alexander and L. Q. Alexander. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ford, Sr., of 1093 E. McLeMore.—(McChriston Photo)

## Gold Watch Presented To Veteran Employee



L. T. GUINN, SR.

Lucious T. Guinn, Sr., of 3031 Calvert st., was presented a gold watch recently when fellow employees of Dixie National Stockyards, Inc., honored him for 30 years of faithful service to the firm.

Making the presentation to him was Dr. LeRoy Abraham, vice president and general manager of the company.

During the somewhat informal service, Dr. Abraham pointed out that Guinn came to company as a seven-dollar-a-week waterboy in 1933, and was so loyal that when business declined he took a two dollar cut and stayed on.

Since then his responsibilities and his salary has increased to the extent that he has bought his own home and

is supporting a wife and eight children, all of whom are in school.

### SONS IN COLLEGE

Two sons, Lucious Guinn, Jr., and Nathaniel Guinn, are college students. Lucious is a physical science major at Owen college, while Nathaniel is majoring in mathematics at Memphis State university.

During his spare time, Guinn and his sons restore yards and gardens, and with his "green thumb" they have converted some of the duller possible yards into the prize-winning category.

Guinn is a devout member of the Triumph Holiness church, to which he has belonged for 31 years and presently serves as business manager.

Each year he saves his three-weeks vacation until the church opens its revival, and then works diligently for its success.

## 'Women's Day's At New Salem Church Set For Sunday

When Women's Day at Greater New Salem Baptist church, 1189 Mississippi Blvd., is held Sept. 15, Mrs. Velma Kimball of Sardis, Miss., will be the principal speaker at a 3 p.m. program.

The church's pastor, Rev. G. B. Brown, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Chairman of the celebration is Mrs. Wyrine Foster.

## Women's Day Is Celebrated At First Baptist

First Baptist church, 2849 Broad Ave., has made plans to celebrate Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 15.

Guest speaker at a 3 p.m. program will be Mrs. Dovie R. Burnley, principal of Dunn Avenue school. She is the wife of Rev. Arthur Burnley, founder of the Majorie Street Baptist church.

She attended Memphis public schools before receiving a bachelors degree at LeMoyné college. Her masters degree was earned at Tuskegee in Alabama. She is a member of Coleman Chapel CME church.

Other guests on the program will include Mrs. Erie H. Rose, a city school teacher who will be mistress of ceremony.

Chairman and co-chairman of the celebration are Mrs. B. Darnell and Mrs. A. Calhoun. Rev. H. C. Cherry is the pastor.

## Annual Men's Day Held At Greenwood

Annual Men's Day was observed at the Greenwood CME church on last Sunday, and the morning sermon was delivered by Rev. J. L. Tolbert, general secretary of Evangelism for the CME church.

The sermon at the special 3:30 p. m. meeting was delivered by Rev. Charles Reed, pastor of Bethel Methodist

## Centenary Church To Discontinue Men's Day

The annual celebration, "Men's Day" at Centenary Methodist church, 878 Mississippi blvd., which has been celebrated since it was founded nearly a century ago, will be discontinued, according to a report of the church's official board. Instead, an annual week-long observation called "Centenary Day," will be celebrated.

It is scheduled to be held Nov. 3-10. Emphases will be placed upon the church's 98th-year history.

The pastor of the church, Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., said: "many of us feel that this week could become one of the most significant experiences in the life of the church."

## Highway Accidents Costly

The cost of highway accidents in the United States is about eight billion dollars a year, reports Engineering News-Record. Continuation of present trends in vehicle ownership and use could increase this cost to \$12 billion a year by 1975.

church and district superintendent of the Methodist church from 1959-1962.

A practicing attorney before entering the ministry, he has taught English at Douglass high school for the past seven years.

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Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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### Racial Quotas

President Kennedy is wary of the quota system. Assigning jobs on the basis of color, creed or nationality could, he warned, get us into "a good deal of trouble." We are not sure that there is much justification for his concern. We quite understand, though, the philosophical basis for his apprehension.

In the best of all possible worlds, there would of course be no need for quotas. Employment would be based entirely on merit and not on the color of applicant's skin. But in our imperfect world we sometimes are obliged to resort to imperfect solutions.

The pressure these days for a racial ratio is intended to right the conspicuous imbalance that exists for Negroes in the area of job distribution. Such an advocacy is believed by some to be risky. The argument is that the quota system may ultimately work against the very group it is designed to benefit.

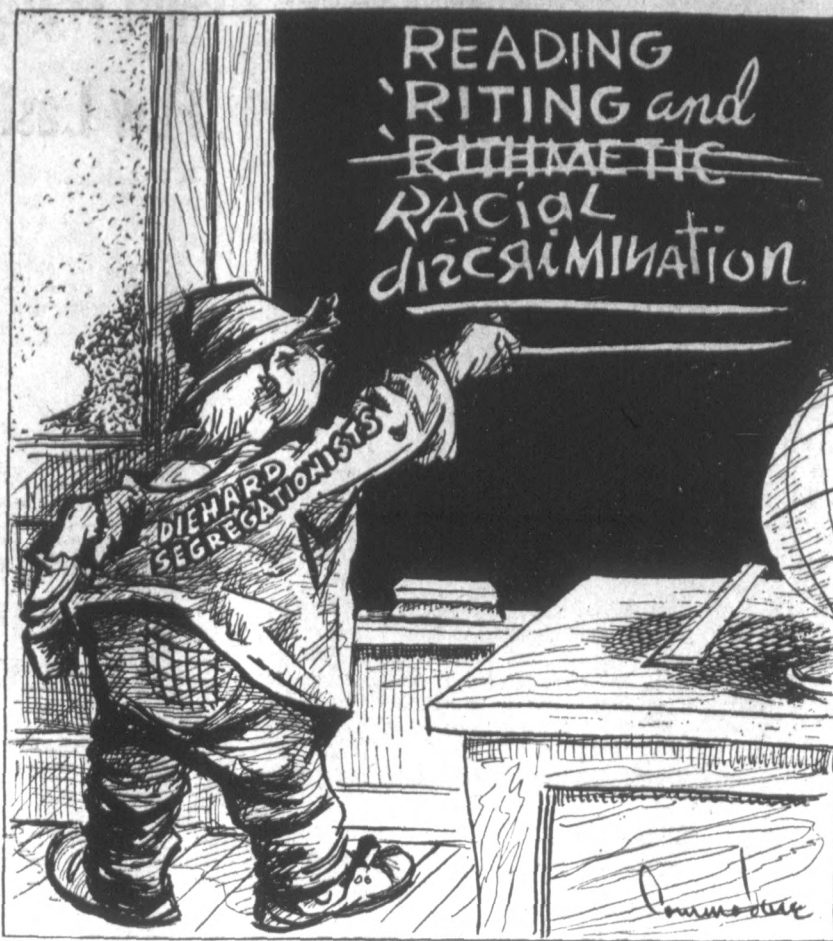
Mr. Kennedy contends that ratio based on race has a divisive effect upon a society intent upon providing equal opportunity for all. Sensitive

to the injustice done Negroes, the President calls on those who control America's economic destiny "to make sure we're giving everyone a fair chance."

He favors job expansion and education as means by which the great gap in job opportunities might be narrowed. That's all right, but in the meanwhile the unemployed trained Negro worker might starve to death. For expansion and education are, at best, a slow process.

Our reason for supporting the quota system has been based on the assumption that a reasonable mathematical ratio for employment might induce less resistance by white employers than a flat demand for priority on available jobs.

Our position is tenable in the light of our past experience and crushing difficulty in penetrating through the fog of race prejudice. However, we would be the last to insist on racial quotas if the doors of job opportunities for Negroes are opened wide and long enough to advance the economic well-being of all of us.



JACKIE ROBINSON

### Proud Of Marvello us March

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, is certainly a day which will go down in history and which, for this writer, will remain a splendid memory.

I have never been so proud to be a Negro.

I have never been so proud to be an American. For the marvellous multitude which poured into Washington was as American as a ham sandwich. It was salt and pepper.

One had to be deeply moved as he stood, watching Negroes and whites, marching hand in hand, singing songs for freedom.

**NOBLE NATIONAL LEADERS**  
I HAVE never been so proud of our noble national leaders as I was on Freedom Day in Washington.

I could have become discouraged, listening to three Southern Senators who were interviewed on television and who gave their distorted reactions to the March. I could have been discouraged, realizing that the stupidity they displayed could come from the lips of men in such high places.

Nothing could enhance the cause of the Negro more, I believe, than to have Dr. Martin Luther King, standing, erect and proud, making his classic and statesmanlike speech in which he says: "I have a dream. I have a dream, deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that, one day, right down in Mississippi, little black girls and boys will walk together with little white girls and boys, as sisters and brothers. I have a dream that one day my four children will be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream."

NOTHING COULD enhance our cause more than to have this moving picture of a dedicated and eloquent

man and to hear his words and then to see and hear the decadent, ignorant philosophy of Thurmond of South Carolina, Stennis of Mississippi and Long of Louisiana.

#### LIPS OF A SENATOR

IT SEEMS unbelievable that, from the lips of a Senator should come the observation that Negroes have MORE in this nation than anywhere else because they own television sets and automobiles.

On one hand, this bigot speaks of TVs and cars, while on the other, 200,000, white and black, are talking and singing about dignity and justice.

Telestar beamed that marvellous demonstration to the world. What a beautiful picture we marchers gave to the world. What an ugly one was sketched by those diehard Senators who want things to remain as they have been.

While A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and John Lewis did a great job, there is no denying that the statement of Dr. King — a statement which I believe will go down in history — keyed not only the entire affair but also the mood of the Negro Revolution.

Yes, it was a great day. But, as long as we have bigots in leadership like Stennis, Thurmond and Long, we will have a mighty task to accomplish.

The attitude of these men makes it imperative that the great host of people in this country continue who have come to see the meaning of this struggle, continue to march together, to sing together, to work and pray together and to go to jail together, as Dr. King says, so that one day we may proudly say we are all free at last.

ALFRED DUCKETT

### A Whole Case Of Sweet Freedom

YEAH, I thought it was a great day, too!

But there were a couple things.

Like, it makes one kind of wonder what there is about the Negro in numbers that so terrifies white folks. I don't mean ALL white folks. I mean the people who have been running the store all these years and all of them are white folks.

#### SEE MY LEGISLATORS

LIKE, I thought this was my country and that Washington, the Capitol, was my Capitol.

And I thought Mr. Kennedy was my President. And since I am one of the Negroes they allow to vote, that the legislators were my legislators.

So I am puzzled as to why everyone was so alarmed — including, at first, the President, when I said I was going to come to my Capitol and see my legislators and bring along some of my fellow Negroes and some of my white friends.

And I am puzzled as to why everyone started preparing a full-scale defensive against violence. Maybe I should have been defensively violent all these hundred of years that Whitey has had his foot on my groin.

#### I HAVE CHANGED

BUT I haven't been. I wasn't in Montgomery or Albany or Birmingham or in Brooklyn. I wasn't violent when I came to Washington a few years back — with thousands of others — to hold a Prayer Pilgrimage. So why should I be suspected suddenly of having changed?

Well, I have changed. I am not violent now, but I am pretty vocal. I do not hate now but I no longer intend to

be harrassed by other hates. I am not bitter but I demand my rights. Not tomorrow night. At nine in the morning.

The liquor puzzles me too. I have always enjoyed buying liquor in Washington because they bottle it in those cute half-pints which you can also buy in Chicago. In New York State, the smallest bottle is a pint bottle.

Matter of act, I wasn't coming to Washington to buy liquor. If I had wanted some I could have brought my own. I wasn't interested in a bottle of bitters.

#### CASE OF SWEET FREEDOM

I WAS interested in a whole case of sweet freedom, which ought to be good because my share of freedom has been aging in the white man's cellars for so long that the vintage has to be out of this world.

When I got to Washington and found out that they had closed down all liquor sales — I wasn't looking, just heard it announced on the radio — it kinda made me feel as though the white man thinks of me as he does of the American Indian.

The white man doesn't want the Indian to drink because, the white man says, what is a fifth to the white man is firewater to the Indian. I have never been able to accept the theory that Indians are potentially alcoholics aggressive.

Could be the white man realizes, deep down inside, how rotten he has been to the Indian and figures if HE were an Indian who got hold of a taste, he might get to thinking and become awfully acologically aggressive.

#### THE NEGRO CAUSE

AND THE last thing! I'm sick of all this garbage about how we acted so

LANGSTON HUGHES

### Long, Gone Still Hear Voices

THE OTHER night I was listening to a record of Miss Bessie Smith (deceased) singing "Gimme a Pig Foot and a Bottle of Beer" and I got to thinking how wonderful this age in which we live is compared to the age in which our grandparents lived — or our great grandparents, depending, of course, on one's age.

Everybody famous now living who sings or speaks or dazzles the public can be heard just as clearly tomorrow as he is heard today — as they are heard, now in theatres, concert halls or forums. Posterity, a 100 years hence, can listen to Lena Horne, Ralph Bunche, Harry Belafonte and Chubby Checker.

But, unfortunately, we cannot hear the great personalities who sang, spoke or performed a 100 years AGO. In 1863 there were no tape recorders, no video films.

How wonderful it would be, for instance, if we could hear Black Pattie of soaring song, Blind Tom or Blind Boone at the piano, Frederick Douglass making one of his great speeches or the famous Negro actor of pre-Civil War days, Ira Aldridge, declaiming Shakespeare.

#### NO WAY PRESERVED

BUT WE cannot hear them. They are long gone. Their art went with them. Their voices are in no way preserved. We can read what they said or sang, but of their audible personalities, we have no inkling.

But almost all the famous persons of today are recorded. Martin Luther King, Sammy Davis, Adam Wade, Dick Gregory, Arna Bontemps. One or two or three hundred years from today, folks can listen to them.

What did Paul Robeson sound like. Put on a record or a tape in the year 2263 and listen, or go see a video tape and see. Even I am recorded. Likewise, Pigmear, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward and Jackie Mabley. All of them can be heard a 1000 years from today — even though all of us living now will then be gone.

Bessie Smith is gone. Bert Williams is gone. FDR is gone. Billy Holiday is gone, but we can their recordings and listen to their voices as big as life. When Marian Anderson is a century or two in heaven — or wherever great singers go — people on earth will still be able to hear her singing.

EARL GRANT's earthly organ will be playing when his heavenly organ is too far away to be audible. A hundred years from today, those living here below will hardly be able to hear the flapping of Dinah Washington's celestial wings but mortal man can hear her notes overlapping as she sings the songs she left behind.

Voices, faces and everything but flesh will be preserved for tomorrow, thanks to today's technical marvels — which will not seem marvellous to future generations. They will be quite used to them.

Suppose there had been tape recordings in Shakespeare's day! We could have heard him reading "To Be Or Not To Be." Suppose LP records had been in vogue at the time of Christ. We could listen to his voice now and no atheist could say he never lived.

Suppose video tape had existed when Moses walked the earth. You and I could now see how Moses looked and tell if he was black or white, for real.

good and religious that our behavior has helped "the Negro cause."

Who in the hell does the white man think he is? Is he the rigidly stern father who has been denying a stepchild his rights as an individual but who will now offer him a lick at the lollipop of liberty because he didn't wet his pants in public?

Two-hundred thousand of anything, even liver pills, is a lot. Suppose there had been some normal, natural hell-raising during the March? What would that have to do with the fact that we are long-overdue in collecting our due?

Does the moral adjustment of a tremendous, long-lived, racial evil visited upon twenty million blacks, hinge on the co-incidence of whether there are in a crowd of 200,000 a few drunks or hot-heads or publicity-seekers or people who want to go live in some little old black world of their own?

#### WHITE MAN'S PROBLEM

DON'T DO ME any favors, white man! No down your nose, condescending, silly-bottomed favors. I am not confused. This is not a Negro problem any more. That's why lots of my white friends came along with me.

This problem is mainly the white man's problem because of the white man's guilt. But I accept it as my problem too and I'm trying to be nice enough to help you solve it in a nice way. I can be NON-VIOLENT too.

And the next time I come to Washington, I just might want to buy one of those cute half-pint bottles and I want to be able to find a store open where I can buy it.

Put that in your political pipe and smoke it.

### "Poor Whites And Negro" 3rd Party?

Dear Editor:  
I would think that the colored citizens of the U.S. could gain great political power if poor white people were invited on the bandwagon.

A third party might even be formed with a picked slate of candidates.

Not only are Negroes discriminated against but so are poor white people, some of whom never, never see a living during their lives beyond an alley and a garbage can.

However, in our fair land, a man's vote is worth a lot to a political party. Also, the power of a political party can be worth a lot, especially if it were a minority which could swing power.

I think you should consider the "marriage" of poor white people with the colored being discriminated against and consider being discriminated against and consider forming a third party.

Those in the administration in Washington seem reluctant to enact any legislation which helps the poor classes of the U.S. to any great extent. United, all their votes are very valuable and you should consider the fact.

If a Negro politician will give me a more prosperous living than a white politician, I will vote for the Negro, and so will most white voters.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Why be forced to cater to those in office who are unfavorable to you? Get up a third party and elect those who are favorable.

H. L. Jamison

### Wants More News

Dear Editor:  
I enjoyed the article on the Century of Negro Progress Exposition in the past week-end edition of the Defender; however, I, and many others were greatly disappointed that the Exposition did not receive much more coverage from your paper. In view of its importance — and excellence — I expected it to receive prominent and lengthy attention.

Your paper, with its vast circulation and influence, can do much to encourage support and attendance of the Exposition which is educational and inspiring.

If adequately supported, it can do much to improve and rectify the "image" of the Negro, as well as stimulate among our people a balanced sense of racial pride and dignity.

Thank you for giving this letter your consideration.

Cordially yours,  
(Mrs.) Mary Forte Grady  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Chicago Daily Defender was the only newspaper to print the entire schedule of the Negro Exposition before it opened. We have given considerable front-page space through headlines and stories to this historical event.

#### Hail Bullock Column

Dear Editor:  
Seldom do I write "letters to the editor," but today I felt it unfair if I did not congratulate you for giving me, and others, so much pleasure, insight and inspiration through the well-written column of Gerald Bullock.

Mr. Bullock brings a breath

of fresh air, pungency, a delightful prose style and a penetrating analysis to bear upon the problems of the day.

The Defender is really living up to its name and its illustrious history.

Charles R. Webb

#### Calling Sonny Liston:

You Have Challenger

Dear Defender:

Just a comment added to Mr. Edward Lewis.

More power to the Rev. J. H. Jackson. I am remembering Tentville, Tenn. I also belong to a larger church than his.

I asked my church to form a citizens committee of people like lawyers, doctors and ministers to build one store and one factory for the South and name it Brotherhood store and factory.

I DID NOT get an amen on it. We still have no jobs. So, I invited Jackie Robinson to speak at my church. He did. He made a speech here in June, but not at my church.

So much power to Rev. Jackson.

About Sonny Liston. The whites saw another Mr. Joe Louis in Mr. Liston. They can't see a Negro making big money so they started to ban professional boxing.

Mrs. A. Westbrook  
Chicago





DISPLAYING HER DIPLOMA

Displaying her diploma is one of the five young women who graduated from City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing last Friday evening. The diploma is being shown to Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Florida Elementary School, who was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises held at Mississippi Boulevard Christian church. The graduates are: Miss Marie A. King of Tupelo, Miss; Miss Mary F. Lusk, Selmer, Tenn.; Miss Bernice W. Byers, Gadsden, Ala.; Miss Sarah M. Scott, Florence, Ala.; and Miss Emma J. Bowers of Memphis. (Staff Photo).

Check the record — Dorothy Dandridge, Eartha Kitt, Diahann Carroll, Dinah Washington and so on. With the exception of Lena Horne and Pearl Bailey none of the marriages have managed to stay put. Sammy Davis can't be included in the successful section because he and his young Scandinavian wife haven't been as one long enough.

## Mixed Marriages Among Stars Don't Work, Few Last 10 Years

By BOB HUNTER

Are interracial marriages among the stars heaven made? Upon close examination the answer would have to be "no" for it is commonly known that few have endured beyond ten years.

Check the record — Dorothy Dandridge, Eartha Kitt, Diahann Carroll, Dinah Washington and so on.

With the exception of Lena Horne and Pearl Bailey none of the marriages have managed to stay put. Sammy Davis can't be included in the successful section because he and his young Scandinavian wife haven't been as one long enough.



EARTHA KITT

The last to go on the rocks was that of Miss Kitt and white realtor William McDonald. Supposedly, when they were married on June 29, 1960, the match was a cinch to last forever. But a few weeks ago Eartha sadly announced that McDonald had moved out of their home after having

quarrelled about how best to raise their young daughter, Kitt, who was born Nov. 27, 1961.

"I didn't say anything about it at first," sighed Eartha, "because if people get back together, any publicity adds to the aggravation." She added, "We haven't seen attorneys."

The so-called "perfect" marriage of Broadway star Diahann Carroll and Monty Kay, a personal management agent,

ended on a sour note in December of 1962. The couple had been married for six years.

When the story broke in the press, the star of "No Strings" confessed that she and her husband had not been together "for two years." They too have one child, Ottilie.

She met her husband in the mid-1950's while appearing with Pearl Bailey in "House of Flowers." At the time he was casting director for the play. Now, he is the manager of such outstanding jazz artist as Chris Connor and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

He proposed to her on their second date, however, they did not tie the knot until one year later.

"I met him on Thanksgiving Day," Diahann said. "He came backstage to say hello. He asked me where I was going to eat my turkey dinner, and I told him I'd probably have it in a restaurant. He invited me out and on our second date he proposed."

In the case of Dorothy Dandridge, things went bad for her all at once. In December of 1962 she announced that she had divorced restaurant owner John Denison, and then in mid-1963 came the news that the star was broke. She was forced to declare bankruptcy.

Married on June 22, 1959, Dorothy bubbled "ours is not

a young love. We have a wonderful understanding."

Yet, in court, the 39-year-old actress testified that her husband had a temper. "He would shout and throw things," she said, "and he told me if I didn't listen to him I would never be successful." Apparently, that "understanding" between them had pooped out.

Under the court order, the 49-year-old restaurateur of Greek ancestry, was ordered to pay \$14,000 in debts incurred during the marriage. Miss Dandridge waived alimony.

In her bankruptcy plea, Dorothy said that she lost about \$150,000 in "bad investments — Texas oil drilling that didn't produce much oil." She said she had debts of \$127,000. Miss Dandridge starred in such movies as "Porgy and Bess" and "Carmen Jones."

Stormy Dinah Washington, "the Queen of the Blues," was married to 28-year-old Mexican actor Rupel Campos for such a short time, the match hardly qualifies for any comment. But because it was interracial, a word is heretofore put forth.

Dinah and Campos swung night and day for a short while and then decided that marriage was the only way for them. And it was — for six months. Then Dinah told the world that her youthful bridegroom had sped off from their home taking the family Cadillac with him. And so they were parted forever.

The most successful interracial marriage in the star category is that of Lena Horne and Lennie Layton. She met him while doing a film in the 1940's.

Lena and Lennie were secretly married for three years before word leaked out. The discovery caused Hayton to lose his job as music director of MGM studios in Hollywood.

Wed in 1947, Lena says, "I went through the psychological problem of falling in love with a man people said I should not have fallen in love with. Negroes said it to me, and white people said it to him." Be that as it may, they are still together, and from all indications they'll be that way for life.

## 2 Local Physicians To Appear In Musical Recital At Mt. Pisgah

Two local physicians will demonstrate their musical skill when they participate in the annual musical recital, sponsored by the B. R. Danner club of Mt. Pisgah CME church, Sunday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in the church's auditorium, 2400 Park Ave.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. James S. Byas, who will render a violin selection, accompanied at the piano by Dr. A. F. Saville, Jr. Among others to appear on the program will be Mrs. Jacqueline Satterfield, a soloist; and Mrs. Rose Peterson, an organist.

Dr. Byas, a graduate of LeMoyn College and Meharry Medical College, has had an interest in violin music since high school days. He is married to the former Orphelia Graves of Montclair, N. J. They are the parents of two children.

Dr. Saville, a native of Little Rock, Ark., also a Meharry Medical College graduate,

has had an interest in music since childhood. His love for the piano is second to his dedication to medicine. He is married to the former Betty Jose of San Antonio, Tex. They are the parents of three children.

Mrs. Satterfield, a mezzo-soprano, was the winner of the 1959 Tri-State Fair Talent Contest and Omega's State-wide Talent contest. Her vocal training started under the late Madame T. McCleave. She is a soloist at Mt. Olive CME church.

Mrs. Peterson holds an A.B. degree in music from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. She taught piano, organ and voice in Atlanta public schools before coming to Memphis. She is a teacher at Porter Junior high school; an organist at St. John Baptist church; and chairman of the Bluff City Music Teachers.

The public is invited to attend the musical.

## Offer \$2,800 Bounty For 2 South Africans

FRANCISTOWN, Bechuanaland — (UPI) — Arthur Goldreich and Harold Wolpe, who escaped from a South African jail disguised as priests, left for Tanganyika aboard a chartered plane.

Wolpe and Goldreich, who have a \$2,800 South African bounty on their heads, walked out of the Francistown jail where they had sought refuge from alleged South African attempts to kidnap them.

They were jailed under a 90 day, no trial law, which covers suppression of communism and sabotage. Their jailing in Francistown was voluntary because they feared for their lives or that they would be kidnapped.

They set out with a police escort on the 100-mile route to Palapye. They spread a huge white cloth on the ground and a single-engined plane touched down minutes later.

Ten days ago, a chartered plane, which was to have taken them to Tanganyika, was destroyed in a fire here before take off. A subsequent flight sent by East African Airlines was forced to turn back.

After a brief stop at Kasant Northern Rhodesia, they took off again for Elisabethville, The Congo, where they stopped overnight before continuing on to Mbeya, Tanganyika.



MAID OF HONOR

Miss Juanita Johnson of 585 Walnut, a senior at LeMoyn College, has returned from Chicago where she was maid of honor in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Earcel Farmer who was wed to William Roberts of New York City. Miss Johnson will complete her studies at LeMoyn in January.

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# SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

### FINAL FLINGS

Labor Day brought about the flurry of annual "last-fling-to-Summer" picnics, at homes, parks and clubs about our fair city . . . with much interest centered on two large and happy clubs, THE MEMPHIANS and the TOP HAT AND TAILS.

It was our pleasure to be the guests of THE MEMPHIANS, INC. at the bid of genial BILL AND ANN WEATHERS, at the delightful gathering of this clan and its friends at the extensive and manicured suburban estate of ANN AND OSCAR SIMPSON at Horn Lake and Holmes Roads.

Blessed with bountiful breezes, bright sunshine and the wafting aroma of barbecued chicken and pork . . . the setting was perfect for the scores of casual-togged members and guests, with numerous progeny making the gathering a fine family event.

'Twas an excellent opportunity also to see friends who had been away on trips, and those whose paths had not crossed for a long time.

### MEMPHIANS

Memphians and their wives, host of the occasion included Thomas and Helen Hayes, Louis and Clara Hobson, Mildred and Oscar Crawford, John and Juanita Arnold, genial Johnny the president of the Memphians . . . the George Isabells, Dr. Frank and Jeanette White, the George Stevenses, William and Mae Fitzgerald, Minnie and John Davis, Walterine and John Outlaw, the Jerry Johnsons, the H. E. Simses, Ruby and H. L. Jackson, Minnie and Sherman Robinson, the Joseph H. Wilkersons, the Ural Adames, Charlene and J. C. McGraw, Harriet and Claiborne Davis, Bill and Carrie Nabors, Floyd and Lillian Newman, the I. S. Boddens and Ruby and James Spight.

Badminton, softball and dancing was the choice of the scads of teen-agers and even the 'small fry,' while the more restful pastime of bridge and delightful small but interesting talking occupied adults.

One animated group was dead serious in a discussion about the value of guidance for our public in the interest of leisure-time and cultural pursuits. Editor Thaddeus Stokes was really provocative in challenging one group of avid listeners anent the need for a renaissance among our folk. 'Tis time, he challenged, for the inception of a little

theatre group . . . a ferpsichorean city group, the promotion of an art and hobby show, the inauguration of public forums, and more interest in the established cultural activities . . . Front Street Theatre, Brooks Art Galleries, Memphis Academy of Arts, The Memphis Ballet Society, Memphis Museum, The Great Books Discussion Groups, and most attendance of laymen at adult education classes at LeMoyné, Owen, Henderson and Griggs colleges and business schools, UT's Extension Classes, Memphis State and Southwestern. In the latter, professionals are flocking in numbers — but one does not have to be a professional to partake of knowledge.

Thus, we throw down this gauntlet to our readers . . . What will you do readers, about these challenges?? Why not join the "Forward March of Progress in Memphis?"

Other conversational groups . . . Louis and Clara Hobson, and Clara's mother, Mrs. Lavender and the young Hobsons, Clarence, Sandra and Louis Burton . . . Gloria and Willie Lindsay, Ada Ateman, Minnie and John Davis and Almazine Davis.

Lillian and Floyd Campbell in a serious bridge game with Walterine Outlaw and Harriet Davis . . . With the Arnolds, Georgia Dancy, and Buddy and Arie Dancy who were visiting from Nashville for the week-end, and Juanita telling of her recent trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Another group grouping . . . Johnetta K. Hozey, telling one and all that she's about to be off to California again . . . Rivers King, Atty. H. L. and Ida Mae Lockard, . . . and nearby were Aline Lowe, T. J. Johnson, John and Ruth Parker, Frances Hayes, Mrs. Mary Flint Harris, Mattie Holmes, Ollie Mitchell, Lelia Mason and Charles Brake, Magnolia and Junior Brown, John and Gwen Poston, the Robert Adames, the Robert Shavers, Wendolyn Bell, and Elizabeth Lewis, Carey Wilson, Ellen Hibler, . . . and coming in on the late watch after the Top Hat and Tails party were Jewel Speight, and son "Billy" Speight and Margaret Rivers . . . who all proclaimed that The Memphians had really done a superlative labor of love in hospitality.

### COLLEGE BOUND

Add to the list of Howards we mentioned last week . . . Walter Evans, Sam Goodloe, Roseanna Quinn, Harold Fong, Carole Springer, Pau-



SUMMER NUPTIALS

Summer nuptials — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richardson are poised for traditional cake-cutting at the reception honoring the couple at Love Hall of Second Congregation Church, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ester Joyner

were hosts. The wedding vows were repeated with the Rev. J. C. Mickle in an afternoon ceremony on August 24 at the church. The couple will live in Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Richardson is a teacher.

lette Brinkley, Irene Taylor, Ural Adams and Geraldine Shaw.

We would appreciate your notes, listing collegians bound to distant and local campuses.

### CIRCUITOUS VACATIONING

The BROADNAXES — William and Gladys and their college-bound youngsters, William, Jr. and Jacquelyn, enjoy a wonderful trip late this summer. First they motored to Chicago, where they visited William's brother, Dr. June Broadnax and his family, who in their own car with their children Seena and Junious, joined the Memphis group in going to Dubuque, Iowa to visit Clark College where Jacqueline will matriculate this fall. They were delighted with the beautiful campus, building and curriculum of the all girls Catholic College which has the hills of Dubuque for a background setting.

From Iowa, they went to Detroit to visit Gladys' sister, Mattie Green Smiles, and from there to Canada and Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis, with the William Broadnaxes leaving Washington to stop in Nashville and then Humboldt, to see June's mother and stepfather, Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Vance.

In St. Louis, Gladys and Williams enjoyed the entertainment of which St. Louis boasts so proudly in Gaslight Square.

Last Sunday found Gladys, William Jr. and Jackie going up to Humboldt to spend the day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vance and Rev. Vance, for an interlude with the young Broadnaxes before they depart to Xavier, in New Orleans, where William is a Sophomore, and Jackie to enter Clark as a freshman.

### ON ENTERING THE TEENS

All youngsters long for their entrance into the exciting days of teen-age seniority . . . and Joyce Lynom's thirteen birthday gave impetus to a delightful birthday party last month, with the suburban setting of the home of her parents, Raymond and Georgia Lynom at 3315 Horn Lake Road as a perfect vantage point.

This home has long been a favorite gathering site of teenage parties among the Jack and Jill groups . . . and with a barn provided with music and an ideal recreation center, the outdoors and the indoors of the Lynom home provided much fun for a large gathering of young party-goers.

Making the occasion one to be long remembered were Joyce's friends and many of those of her older sisters and her brother, and party refreshments were plentiful and varied, for Melania McWilliams, Mandy McWilliams, Thurman, Phynette and Kenneth Northcross, Patricia and Sandra Desazant, Ophelia and James Ford, Sylvia and Brian Braswell, Shelia and Linda Bell, Freddie and Georgia Scott, Carol and Phillip Earls, Elizabeth Davis, Aubrey Washburn, Kathy Dianne Iles, Ronald Walter, Lila Bradfield, Glenda Norment, Whittier, Fred and Ethel Marie Sengstacke, Kathy Graham, Paula and Pamela Collins of Marshall, Texas, Earline and Eleanor Houston, Ronnie Cash, Joan Duvall, Wendell Brown, Janey Carter, Shirley Caple, Peggy Ann Prater, Bethelyn Anderson, Karen Lewis, Gilda Gilmore, Jackie Norfleet, James Travis and sister, Denise Perino, Rita Horne Porter, Samuel and Moses Peace, Sharon Lewis, Gloria Austin, and others who, in the excitement, just did not get registered.



MR. & MRS. D. GOODRICH

## Miss Smith Weds Donald Goodrich At St. Anthony

Miss Smith Weds—24—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester Goodrich were married at noon, Aug. 31 at St. Anthony Catholic church with Father James Murphy officiating.

The bride is the former Earlene Rene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cain, 677 Harrell St. The bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Roberta Goodrich and the late Mr. Isaiah Goodrich, Sr., 449 Carpenter St.

The bride's gown, off-white satin, was ballerina length with short sleeves. Her bouquet was white carnations. Attendants were Mrs. Mae Evelyn Irving and Miss Rose Johnson.

The bridegroom's brother, Andrew L. Goodrich of Nashville, was best man. The groomsmen were Harold T. Goodrich, brother of the bridegroom. A reception followed at New Tyler AME church. The couple will live at 449 Carpenter St.

## Wallace Is Making An Ass Of Himself: H. S. T.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is "making an ass of himself" in his stand on integration in public schools.

Truman, during his usual morning stroll, told newsmen that Wallace, instead of "using his office to block integration of Alabama schools, should be enforcing the laws rather than breaking them."

On another subject, the former chief executive said he believed that the partial nuclear test ban treaty, which was then scheduled to be debated Monday in the Senate, will win Senate approval.

## Says Miss. Sheriff Beat Five Negroes

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The justice department accused the sheriff and police chief of Winona, Miss., of beating and kicking five Negro prisoners in violation of federal civil rights law.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the charges were made in a seven-point criminal information filed in a federal court in Oxford, Miss.

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# The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

## BACK ON JOB

Your scribe is happy to be back with you after a wonderful vacation with family on Hammock Beach out from Swansboro, N. C. Raleigh and other points in North Carolina were also visited and especially interesting was the battleship, USS North Carolina at Wilmington.

With Labor Day passed, I, along with many others, have buckled down to a year's work. Others who have recently returned from exciting trips are Mrs. Essie M. Perry, Delta Sigma Theta prexy of Jackson Alumnae chapter, who attended the Fiftieth anniversary national meet of the sorority in New York City; Mrs. Vivian Bell, Nu Sigma basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, along with Mrs. Mattie Miliken and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bond, attending the boule in Denver; and Mrs. Odessa C. Beck from New York who went on a cruise with a party to the West Indies while away.

Among Jacksonians who participated in the "March on Washington" were Mrs. Mattie Merry, Miss Genevieve Brooks, Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., James Buchanan, and Rev. M. L. Easley. I need not tell you what an experience they witnessed for I know many of you were glued to your television as well as I. Mrs. Marie Penn also was in the march, but it was impossible for her to find the Jackson delegation as she left from Chicago.

In-Service meetings were held for the Jackson City Teachers the week of August 26 with school bells ringing for the youngsters on Sept. 3. The Faculty Seminar for Lane college faculty and staff began on Sept. 5 with Dr. Hirsch Laxar Silverman, chairman of the department of educational psychology and school of education, Yeshiva university in New York serving as guest lecturer. He presented three lectures on the theme: "Motivation — Essential for Effective Teaching."

The new Women's residence hall was set for dedication on Sunday, Sept. 8. Freshman orientation began on Monday, Sept. 9 with classes set for all students to begin on September 16.

The Echo Bridge club opened up the club season with your

scribe on last Saturday. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Vivian Bell, Bernice Lucas, and Vera Brooks for high scores. Lucky winner of the traveling prize was Dr. Carrie Bigger.

Other members attending were: Mesdames Annie M. Bond, Georgia Atkins, and Rosetta McKissack. Each was given a cockleshell as a souvenir from the coast of the Atlantic Ocean.

Labor Day opened the fall season of the New Idea club with Mrs. Louise Praither entertaining with a breakfast in her home on Hays ave.

The lovely voice of Miss Mary Rodgers was heard by Jacksonians as she was presented in a recital on last Sunday night at Lane Tabernacle CME church by Group No. 1, with Mrs. Mary Perkins as chairman.

A recent Fisk graduate, Miss Rodgers was soloist with the Fisk Jubilee Singers for three years. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Humboldt, Tenn. A native of Trenton, Tenn., she is presently teaching in her home town in the field of music at Rosenwald High school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of Trenton.

The annual Harvest Tea, sponsored by St. Paul C.M.E. Church has been set for Sunday, Sept. 16 in the Lane college gymnasium. Mrs. Lucille Sangster is serving as general chairman and promises this one to be more colorful and attractive than any before; so be sure to be on hand.

Speedy recovery wishes go out to Dr. A. Z. Maney who recently underwent surgery. Joe S. Merry who is confined to the hospital, and Mrs. Annie M. Bond who fractured her foot. Dr. Carrie Bigger also called to the bedside of her husband who was to undergo surgery in Philadelphia. We are wishing for him the best.

Sports-minded fans have already begun to take in the football games with the high schools already started. Merry downed Humbolt last week in Jackson. The next home game after Manassas will be Dyersburg on September 14. Lane is working hard and will open up their season out of town with Kentucky State. The first college home game is set for September 28 with Alabama A & M college.



## THEY MET IN APRIL AND MARRIED

They met in April and married in August, 50 years ago, recalled Mr. and Mrs. Choice Hutchins, 853 McCombs Ave. as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 31, with open house. Both native of Carthage, Miss., they married there. Mrs. Hutchins is the former Maggie A. Lindsey. They established residence in Memphis in 1946. The couple is in the process of cutting their anniversary cake, a two-tier, gold and white cake, which was presented to them by Rev. and Mrs. V. D. Derrick. Floral decorations include yellow gladioli, which were sent by Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Jr. and Mrs. H. L. Henley. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Ada May Brooks of Chicago, Ill. (Photo by Ernest Withers)

## Ester Joyner Wed At Second Congregational

In a beautiful summer wedding, Miss Clyde Ester Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Joyner Sr., of 2508 Manchester, pledged her nuptial vows with John W. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rice of 2527 Perry Road, August 24, 1963 at Second Congregational Church.

## Club To Present Tea And Fashions

Members of the DAC club will present "An Evening in Paradise" with tea and fashions on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeves of 1044 Randle on Sunday, Sept. 15, between 6 and 9, and the public is invited. Mrs. Lottie Wade is president of the club, Mrs. Bessie Young secretary and Mrs. Levella Yancey reporter.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Reverend J. C. Mickle, pastor of the church.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyner, Sr., were hosts at a reception for the young couple at Love Hall of the Second Congregational Parish House.

The bride attended Arkansas AM&N college and will further her studies at Shaw University this fall. She was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate from Arkansas AM&N College where he became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and a member of the college band. He will teach school in Raleigh, N. C. where the couple will reside.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip which destination was undisclosed.



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## Rutgers Grad Gets Promotion At Humble Oil

NEWARK, N. J. — Charles A. Thomas, who joined Humble Oil & Refining Company two years ago following graduation from Rutgers University, has been promoted to the fuel oil marketing staff of the company's Eastern Esso Region here.

A native of Jersey City, he was married in June of this year to Miss Brenda L. Kates of Elizabeth, New Jersey. They met while he was a senior in college. She has completed three years at Rutgers and is continuing her work for a degree.

Thomas moves to Humble's sales force from a post as plant clerk at the company's Bayonne bulk terminal. He started in 1961 as a trainee at the New Jersey marketing headquarters in Elizabeth.

While in college, he was president of the Rutgers chapter of NAACP. He earned a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in social studies. He is a member of Epsilon Xi fraternity.

## 500 Expected To Enroll At LeMoyné

An enrollment of approximately 500 is expected to begin the fall semester Monday morning at LeMoyné College. Classes will start at 8:30.

Freshman orientation and registration sessions are underway this week on the campus.

Sophomores register Friday morning, 8:30 until noon, and juniors will register Friday afternoon, 1 to 4. Seniors are scheduled to register Saturday morning, 8:30 until noon, and unclassified, transfer and probation students along with in-service teachers will register Saturday afternoon, 1 to 4.

Late registration period is Sept. 16-20.

LeMoyné is introducing a new feature this fall. The college will be one of 10 schools participating in a unique telephone network for classroom instruction. Students will hear outstanding scientists, critics and writers over an amplified telephone system originating at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Other participating colleges are Drury, Kansas Wesleyan, Langston, Wilberforce, Grambling, Jackson State, Southern and Tougaloo Southern Christian.

Elevated to the role of acting dean is Prof. Lionel A. Arnold, professor of philosophy and religion, who is returning to the campus after three years of study for the doctoral degree at Drew University.



## CONFERENCE FOLLOWS MARCH

Scores of women from coast-to-coast were attracted to the Civil Rights Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D. C. Seen here, from left, comparing notes during a break at the three-day meet are

Mrs. Hattie Young, Miss Vera Young, Mrs. Corienne Morrow, Mrs. Maxine Arens, Mrs. Sarah Stewart and Mrs. Rebecca Beard Jones. The conference attracted more than 75 women members of NCNW, and included 11 cooperating organizations.

## BTW Girls Deny Provoking Fight

Two Booker T. Washington high school girls who were arrested and carried to juvenile court after being accused of attacking two white high school girls, Sept. 3, told the Tri-State Defender that they did not provoke the fight nor did they injure Kathy Peek, 15, of 585 E. Trigg Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peek.

The two BTW coeds told the Tri-State Defender that they were enroute home from school when they stopped in Frattini's Grocery Store, 639 E. Trigg Ave. to buy an apple. While in the store Kathy, accompanied by Sarah Waddell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Waddell, 575 E. Trigg Ave., bumped into one of the BTW students, Kathy, on her way out of the store stepped on the BTW student foot, and cursed her. Once on the outside of the store, the BTW student asked Kathy, did she know she stepped on her foot, she cursed again and attempted to strike the BTW student with a drink-bottle. The other BTW student intervened, and in her attempt to prevent Kathy from striking her classmate with the bottle, Kathy struck herself in the forehead and on the chin.

Kathy was also accused of pouring the soda in one of the girl's hair which provoked the incident.

Kathy was treated for lacerations to her forehead and chin at Methodist hospital and dismissed. The two BTW students were released to their parents after being held in juvenile court overnight. The trial for the girls had not been set.

Kathy was also accused of pouring the soda in one of the girl's hair which provoked the incident.

Kathy was treated for lacerations to her forehead and chin at Methodist hospital and dismissed. The two BTW students were released to their parents after being held in juvenile court overnight. The trial for the girls had not been set.

## Skiers' Paradise: Snow

GRENOBLE, France—(UPI) —More than 3,000 skiers enjoyed a preview of the season in the French Alps, where unusually cold weather brought heavy snowfalls two months ahead of the usual time.

## Seminar On Post Office Promotions To Be Held In Memphis On Sept. 16-18

Memphis will be one of 12 cities across the nation to play host to post office supervisors from 102 cities at three-day "Promotion Advisory Board Training Seminars" from Sept. 11 to Oct. 11.

According to Acting Postmaster General Sidney W. Bishop, the national program is designed to further strengthen the Post Office Department's merit promotion program for its 585,000 employees, including the 104,000 in minority groups.

The seminar planned for Memphis will be held Sept. 16-18, and will draw supervisors here from Birmingham, Jackson, Nashville, Montgomery, Little Rock, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Mobile.

A major objective of the seminars, Bishop explained, is to provide training for local promotional boards in the nation's largest post offices in the latest personnel and management techniques to find the best qualified people for advancement, regardless of race, creed or color.

A professional psychologist will be among the training personnel at each of the 12 seminars to assist in the instructions.

The three-day workshop sessions will also deal with such matters as how to make the best use of existing promotional machinery.

Bishop said the seminars should be useful not only in enabling local supervisory personnel to make the best selections, but in helping local post offices to arrive at objective appraisals that are free of bias or favoritism.

Bishop said the seminars will further implement President Kennedy's executive order regarding equal promotional opportunities in Federal Service.

## Appeals Ark. Gambler Case

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The U.S. court of appeals took under advisement arguments for an appeal to the conviction of West Memphis, Ark., Gambler Andrew S. Bass.

Bass was convicted in 1962 of "inducing persons to travel in interstate commerce in the operation of a gambling enterprise" by a district court jury at Jonesboro, Ark.

A sentence of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine was imposed.

## Woman Finds Relief From ITCH

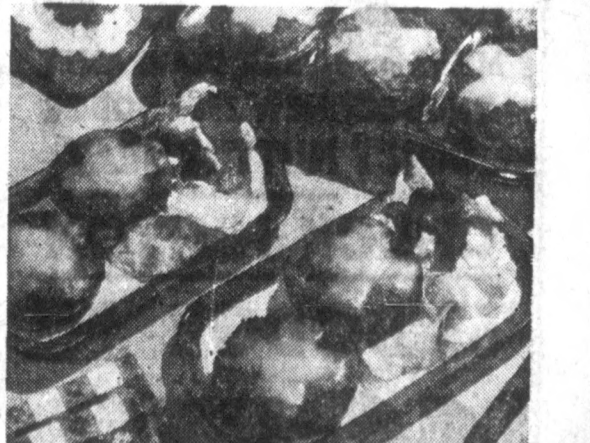
"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



## CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake  
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

Bunburgers—a tasty mixture of ground beef, Carnation Evaporated Milk and seasonings topped with cheese... broiled right on the bun! Perfect for summer-time entertaining. The meat mixture can be put on the buns before guests arrive and stored in the refrigerator until serving time. Thanks to Carnation they stay juicy from mixing time until the last crumb has been eaten! And there's no broiler pan to scrub!



## BUNBURGERS (Makes 6 servings)

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 3/4 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                        |
| 1 egg   | 1 teaspoon dry mustard                     |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef                                | 1/4 cup finely chopped onion               |
| 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs                             | 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper        |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt                                    | 4 to 6 slices process-type American cheese |
|   | 6 hamburger buns                           |

Combine Carnation, ground beef, cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, onion and green pepper. Mix gently but thoroughly. Form into 12 thin patties (about 1/2 cup meat for each patty). Split hamburger buns. Place meat patty on each bun half, covering bun completely. Place on broiler pan about 5 to 7 inches from heat. Broil 5 to 7 minutes, or to taste. Top each "burger" with sliced cheese. Return to broiler until cheese melts. Serve at once.

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OFF TO COLLEGE

Off to college—armed with scholarship awards presented by the Stitch-And-Chat Sewing club — are the above three charming coeds. They are, left-right, Misses Carrie Bell Evans and Mary Francis Gordon, who will enter

Memphis State university, and Ruby Mister who will enter Rust college in Holly Springs, Miss. Presenting the awards is Mrs. Julia Leonard, corresponding secretary of the club.

### Here's A Junior Astronaut With High Hopes



Patsy Ann Dixon, a fifth grader at District of Columbia's Birney Elementary school, holds the Dennis the Menace School Savings poster designed to promote the sale of U. S. Savings Stamps. Poster features the Junior Astronaut Certificate, being offered by the Treasury to student stamp buyers, which bears the signatures of Secretary Douglas Dillon and the seven original astronauts certifying that stamp buyers are supporting the nation's space program. Daughter of Mrs. Louise Dixon, Vice President, Birney School PTA, Patsy joins the ranks of such veteran campaigners for Savings Stamps as Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis, who has been drawing promotion cartoons for the Treasury since his WW II Navy discharge; and Jay North, Dennis in the network TV series, who kicked off the Junior Astronaut promotion program at Houston's big Savings Stamp rally last fall. Both Patsy and Dennis have high hopes that millions of American youngsters will join them in America's space program by purchasing Savings Bonds with completed stamp albums. A Junior Astronaut herself, nine-year-old Patsy hopes to be a nurse when she grows up, and is building financially toward that goal. She has bought one U. S. Savings Bond with her stamp savings, and is now hard at work filling another album.

## HUMBOLDT NEWS

By MRS. JENNIE B. VANCE

### SCHOOL DAYS

Stigall Elementary school enrolled nearly 600 students for the first week, and the junior and senior high school around 425. And at this writing they are still coming in.

Little ones, hesitant though expectant, came in with eyes wide open with curiosity, and some with occasional tears that soon vanished after classes got underway.

Principal Nunn is hopeful of a successful year as the Hornets engage in a battle with the Polk Clark team from Milan.

The Milan team is one of the largest in this section and has a good record, although it has never beaten Stigall. Here's hoping that our game of the year (to be played on Sept. 6) will not prove an exception. The Hornets are led by Coach Poston. Each week we will give a report on the Stigall Hornets.

Following tradition, the present members of the Stigall faculty gave a fellowship introduc-

tory dinner for the new members, whose homes were mentioned in last week's edition of the paper. The dinner, given on Labor Day afternoon, was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

### ART AND GARDEN CLUB

The Gloriosa Art and Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Jewell Ridley, with devotion conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Garrett. After the important business session, a delicious menu was served by the hostess.

The Yard-of-the-Month judging committee made its report. First place went to Bennie Mance, second place to the Semmon Reids, and third to the George Adams.

First place club honors went to Mrs. Ollie Reid, second to Mrs. Martha Lacey, and third to Mrs. Louise Cooper.

The Author Gentrys had as recent guests Mrs. Maggie Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, Clem Shelton and Mrs. Tullioha Blackwell, both of Memphis.

Also visiting was Mr. Gentry's sister, Mrs. Bartellia Gentry McConnell.

## Rev. Barr Defends 'Right To Discrimination' In Discussion With Pastor Of Centenary Church

The pastor of First Unitarian church, Rev. James M. Barr, told an interracial audience that "if we could have more interracial meetings like this we could have solved many of our pressing problems."

This was his opening statement at an open discussion with Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., on the topic "Do We Have A Right To Discriminate?"

The discussion was sponsored by Centenary Methodist Church's Commission on Social Concerned which is headed by Miss Addie Golden.

Rev. Barr was recently critical of the local NAACP concerning some methods employed in its civil rights fight. The local NAACP replied to his critical remarks which were published in newspapers.

Rev. Lawson, pastor of Centenary, concurred with Rev. Barr's opening statement.

However, from that point on they maintained opposite views. Rev. Barr maintained "we all discriminate in one manner or other all of the time." However, he said he was opposed to forced racial discrimination. He went on to say that a citizen should have a right to discriminate in both his private life and business but it should not be legislated by law.

Rev. Lawson countered with "with Mr. Barr argues on legal basis. I am going to take this issue of racial discrimination and place it on a moral basis. He then quoted an old English Innkeepers' law which said "first come, first served." Rev. Lawson added: "I don't think that a church has a right to discriminate because then it becomes a private club."

Moderating the discussion was Rev. Lawrence Haygood, Presbyterian church.

## Lost: A \$1,000 Bill And A Family's Dream

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The ad in the lost and found section of the Washington Daily News said: "\$1,000 bill — lost between 'S' and Euclid Streets."

Ten years of planning which now have an unhappy ending lie behind the ad's attempt to recover the lost money.

David Pitts and his wife had long wanted to buy a home of their own. They have a 13-year-old daughter, Pitts, a World War II veteran who received the purple heart and other decorations, is a construction worker in the capital and doesn't make too much money.

Friday he went to the Veteran's Administration for a loan to use as a down payment on a house. He received a check for \$1,000.

Elated over the loan, he wanted to demonstrate to his wife how they were finally on

their way to buying a home. So he cashed the VA check for a clean, crisp \$1,000 bill.

Then Pitts lost the bill on the way home.

"I feel real bad," he said. But he added: "I had a tough time during the war. If I lived through that, I won't die now."

## John Gronouski New P.O. Head

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Wisconsin Tax Commissioner John S. Gronouski was named to be postmaster general in the Kennedy cabinet.

Gronouski, a 43-year-old Democrat, will succeed J. Edward Day, whose resignation took effect a month ago.

President Kennedy's choice of Gronouski was announced by the White House, which said, that as far as it knew, Gronouski is the first person of Polish ancestry to be named to the cabinet.

## Fat Uses Rises

All that talk on fat in the diet has not lessened the fat intake of Americans.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that during the first half of the marketing year Americans used a record 4.7 billion pounds of fats and oils.

The increased population accounts for part of the increase today, but per capita consumption also is up slightly, said USDA.

The biggest increase came in salad and cooking oils and shortening.

## Coordinate Home Improvement Jobs

NEW YORK — (UPI) — If like the average homeowner, you have one or more home improvement projects in mind, look before you leap.

Americans spend more than \$5 million each year on home improvements ranging from one-room paint jobs in the do-it-yourself class to major home remodeling and expansion.

Unfortunately, a good part of home improvement spending can be wasted through impatience of sheer thoughtlessness. Proper and careful planning can save money on any home improvement program, particularly over the long-term.

The idea, according to Pete Peterson, housing expert at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, is to attack the home-improvement problem as an integrated project, rather than on an individual job basis. This kind of planning can save you from such errors as having to dig up a new patio because you later decide to replace worn out plumbing.

A good idea, Peterson says, is to make a list of all possible improvements — even those that may be years in the future. List everything on paper, including both indoor and outside projects. The list should cover two categories — jobs the homeowner himself can do and those that are beyond his skill or available time.

Getting competent professional advice for any major project — from architect, contractor or building supplies dealer — is of utmost importance, Peterson stressed. He advises discussing not only the job at hand but future plans. "What may seem like a good sequence of repairs of alterations to the average homeowner can take on an entirely different aspect when seen through the more experienced eyes of a professional."

Among projects which Peterson offers as ideas to get you started on your own list are:

Insulation, ventilating or air conditioning, electronic air cleaning, humidifying, dehumidifying, weathersstripping, doors and windows, modern combination screen-storm windows, new roofing.

Modernizing plumbing, electric wiring, remodeling kitchens, baths, adding additional baths.

Installing acoustical tile ceilings, adding built-in storage and furniture. Finishing off attic, basement or garage space to obtain needed living area. Expanding house through addition.

General maintenance and painting.

Updating outdoor living area with patios, barbecue area, swimming pool, recreation area. Consider screened in outdoor area, private fencing. Refurbish driveway.

## Ala. Editorial Hits Wallace's Monkeyshines

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — The Montgomery Advertiser — Gov. George Wallace's chief supporter during the gubernatorial campaign — said his actions in the integration crisis last week made him look like a "monkey."

In an editorial, titled "Two Weeks from Now," the morning newspaper said:

"A week of folly in Alabama has ended. Monday will see the state troopers again protecting motorists and Negroes back in white schools."

"No other result was ever in prospect. 'It is very hard, be certain, for the Advertiser to say it, but the fact is that Gov. Wallace made a monkey of himself."

"Nevertheless, it is easy to exaggerate the consequences of this fit to the state and to Wallace. The end of nothing, except segregation, has occurred. As for the state, the reality probably is that the country's opinion of Alabama hasn't in fact been altered substantially. 'A large element of the American population is as ignorant of Alabama as of the exhibits in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was a stereotyped vision of Alabama and one incident won't alter that a great deal."

"To what extent Wallace has diminished the esteem of Alabamians for him, we will not try to estimate. But here again the Advertiser submits



GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE

that his exultant detractors might restrain their appetites for a time.

"Mark this. Wallace has the right enemies—the Bros. Kennedy, the peacock Wayne, Morse, Senator Javits, Time magazine and other such pals of the South."

"Wallace made a sap of himself last week and a lot of Alabamians are variously resentful or frightened of him, but by next week Alabamians will again be sore with his enemies."

"Wallace did much for the Bros. Kennedy last week. But they can be depended upon to do much for him next week."

"However, grotesque, and perhaps vicious Wallace's fire bug orgy was last week, in days to come—as the anti-South crusade clatters on—the afterglow will be that of a cock who kept his gaffs flashing to and past the end."

"What Wallace did he did for what the Advertiser considers poor and discreditable motives, but it cannot be guaranteed that the mass of Alabamians will agree with that two weeks from now when Birmingham heaves again and the White House adventurers resume debasement before their Harlem clients."

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'57 DODGE 2 Door H. Top Clean — \$795	'59 FORD 2 Door H. Top Sharp — \$1195
'63 M.G. CONV. Sharp — \$1895	'60 CHEV. IMP. 4 Dr. Sharp — \$1295
'53 OLDS 2 Door — \$195	'60 FORD 4 Door Red & White — \$1095
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# SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

## CONTENDERS GET READY

Father Bertrand and Douglass pulled the curtain on the Prep League season last week with victories over Lester and Hamilton respectively. With only two league contests scheduled, the remainder of the circuit members, including Carver and Washington the leading contenders, were getting their final tests before engaging in league competition this week in a pair of important season openers.

### BOLTS STUN LION, 12-0

A forward wall with gaps apparently plugged after the graduation of tackles Benny Green and all-Memphis Lou Hines, Bertrand threw up a stout defense to hand Lester a 12-0 defeat to reverse last year's opening loss to the Lions.

The Thunderbolts, aggressive and fired-up, kept the pressure on the puncheon Lions with five scoring opportunities presenting themselves 25-yards from paydirt. Bertrand took advantage of two of these chances when quarterback William Elmore uncorked two scoring passes of 24 and 21 yards. The first score was demoralizing to Lester after having held the Thunderbolts scoreless in the first quarter.

In the second period a Lester defender deflected an Elmore pass and it floated in the waiting arms of end Van Lucas who ran the remaining nine yards across the goal line to put the Catholics out front 6-0. Lester suffered another bad break later in the same period when a defensive halfback elected to try for an interception by cutting in front of the receiver. It backfired when James Hall caught the ball behind the defender.

### DOUGLASS SURPRISES, 24-0

Before Douglass took on Hamilton last Friday night at Melrose Stadium one thing was almost certain, a success-

ful Prep League debut for one of the teams' new head coaches. Emmitt Simon Jr., an assistant a year ago at Manassas, emerged with the plaudits as his underdog Douglass team held Hamilton's offense well in check enroute to a 24-0 conquest. Douglass had defeated Lincoln of Forrest City, Arkansas 31-21 in its opening non-league game the night after the Jamboree.

It was because of the poor showing of Douglass in the annual Jamboree that Jesse Joseph's Wildcats ruled as slight favorites.

Hamilton, holed in its own territory until late in the game, managed to stave off a spasmodic Douglass offense until the Red Devils trapped a Wildcat ball carrier in the end zone for a safety in the second quarter.

Aided by a roughness penalty, Douglass scored its first touchdown moments later. Converted to fullback, Percy Jones knifed over from the one yard stripe with 49-seconds left in the first half. Walter Winfrey passed to end Bob Lee for the point.

Halfback Sidney Brown side-stepped his way for 25-yards to complete a 45-yard scoring play on a pass from Winfrey. Jones rushed for the conversion.

Jones, who led the league last season with three run-backs of intercepted passes for touchdowns, added the final score in scampering 45-yards in the fourth quarter with a pilfered aerial. Ronald Hooks, who threw the errant pass, was straight armed by Jones to go the distance.

### END ZONE FLOORED

In four out-of-towns games involving Memphis Prep League teams the Bluff City gridders flooded the end zones with 22 six pointers. Melrose, Carver and Washington posted lopsided wins while Ma-

manassas was a two point victim.

Melrose trounced Burt of Clarksville, Tennessee 32-0 last Friday night. The Golden Wildcats scored only one victory in 1962 and it also came against Burt. Touchdowns were scored by Jimmy Ward, Melvin Williams, James Wallace, Eugene Moton and Joe Kelley. Two extra points were booted by Hank Bridgetorth. Manassas, Melrose's Wednesday night opponent, suffered the only loss to a non-league squad when Merry of Jackson, Tennessee edged the Tigers 27-25.

Washington beat a usually tough Carver eleven of Tupelo, Mississippi 39-0 with punch to spare last Saturday night. Still another Carver is standing by waiting to inject deadly venom in the Warriors' scalp. The Carver Cobras tangle with Washington Friday night in what is billed as the opening game that could decide the Prep League title.

Against Tupelo the Washington machine was hitting on all of its pistons. Oscar Reed and Eddie Richards cashed in with a pair of touchdowns each with Ronald Ester and Willie Slaughter scoring one a piece. Richards split the uprights with three place kicks. Ester passed for three of the Warriors scores.

Carver avenged defeat handed them by Forrest City last year by bombing the Arkansas gridders 43-7 under a strong passing barrage.

Bob Jones threaded the needle with his passes as he fired five TD strikes. John Jackson caught two as he scored three times. Brady Epps, Raymond Jones and Bob Clark were also recipients of scoring tosses. John Wiley accounted for the other seven points.

When Carver met Washington tonight (Friday) an expected overflow crowd could witness one of the finest battles in Prep League history.

In other games this week Lester goes against Hamilton Thursday night and Douglass plays host to Cameron of Nashville, Tennessee Saturday night. All games again will be played in Melrose Stadium.

### NEW MILK USE

Nylon curtains will retain body if powdered milk is used in the last rinse water.



## COAST GUARD USES NEW SYSTEM

Coast Guard LTJG Andrew L. ROLEMAN of South Boston, Va. discusses with Delacey Cox, of Washington, D. C., the new system to be used in selecting Cadets for the United States Coast Guard Academy. The Academy offers a 4 years course leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the United States Coast Guard. Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on a purely competitive basis. For the first time, the Coast Guard will utilize college board tests as part of the competition. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

## Age Old Game With Pigskin Draws Millions To Stadiums

By EDGAR T. STEWART

The great game that began in Africa and then spread over the world in various forms and is known to us as football is here again. It is said that years before Jesus was born, little African boys had a game they played with the inflated bladders of various animals.

Adults in Egypt soon adopted the game and improved it. Later the Greeks took it and made more improvements. In time it reached Rome where it became very rough. In fact it was surpassed only by a real battle between two armies.

The Romans conquered Britain and carried the game there. The Pilgrim fathers brought it to America where

it has reached its highest point.

Football got its name from the fact that it was played on foot as distinguished from other games of its type which were played on horseback.

### GAMES IN AREA

Tri-State Negro colleges still

## Stone Johnson Former Ace Olympic Sprinter

WICHITA, Kan. — (UPI) — Rookie Kansas City Chiefs' back Stone Johnson, a one-time Olympic sprinter, is dead following a broken neck suffered in an exhibition pro football game here against the Houston Oilers more than a week ago.

The 23-year-old former Grambling College athlete, whose home is in Dallas, Tex., suffered a fractured fifth cervical vertebra when he threw a block on a kickoff early in the Oilers game.

He had been lying motionless in a hospital here since that time. Doctors said then that it would take up to 10 days to determine the extent of the paralysis.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Dallas, have been at his bedside.

Johnson, who once before had cheated an apparent lifetime crippling football injury while in high school, was one of the most promising rookies on the defending American Football League Champion's roster.

His tremendous speed had earned him an almost-sure berth on the squad which is favored to repeat as the AFL titlists.

He suffered a severe back injury as a youth in high school and was told he would never play again. But, by a deter-

mined conditioning program Johnson not only walked again but became a tremendous football player and sprinter in track.

He said that he was faster after the injury than he was before.

## 'The Holy City' A Pageant To Be Presented Sept. 17

A pageant, "The Holy City" is scheduled to be presented at Mt. Pisgah CME church, 2490 Park ave., Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. It is being sponsored by Mrs. May Norris.

Producing the pageant will be Mrs. Selma O. Ragsdale and the chorus of Emmanuel Baptist church. Between 25 and 30 persons will be in the cast.

The public is invited to attend the pageant.



JOHNSON SAULSBERRY

## Semi-Pro Elects Officers

For the sixth consecutive term Johnson Saulsberry was re-elected president of the Memphis Semi Pro Baseball League during a meeting held Sept. 3 at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA. He was first elected in 1957, when there were only 15 teams in the league. By this season there were 26.

Other officers reelected were: Herman Prude, vice president; Harold Walker, secretary; Z. P. Pittman, financial secretary; Arnett Hirsch, treasurer.

Elected for the first time were: Leonard Draper, reporter; John Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; J. D. Williams,

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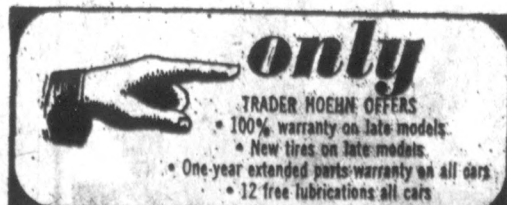
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Memphis & Midsouth."





## SPONSOR MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Sponsor Moonlight Cruise . . . The BTW Licensed Practical Nurses Alumni group is sponsoring a moonlight cruise down the Mississippi River on Thursday, September 12, aboard The Memphis Queen. Good music and the crowning of the 1963 Queen of the Licensed Practical Nurses will be features of the cruise, in addition to the

crowning of the king and queen of the Student Practical Nurses. Among the sponsors of the cruise are (left to right) Mrs. Mattie Pender, Mrs. Opal Lawrence from John Gaston Hospital; Mrs. Evelyn Linter of the West Tennessee Hospital and Mrs. Katherine Crump from the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

## Accepts Job With NBC's News Dept.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ken Jones, 25, has been named editorial assistant to producer Don Roberts of the Huntley-Brinkley Report and Ed Conklin, manager, NBC News operations. Announcement was made by John Thompson, Western Division Manager for NBC.

Jones is a native of Los Angeles where he attended Fremont High School. He also studied at Los Angeles City College, Harbor College and Los Angeles State College. His major was journalism. Broadcasting, police administration and political science were included in the courses taken in college.

Before coming to NBC Jones was program co-ordinator for KIX-TV (UHF) Channel 22 in Los Angeles; news director for KDAY Radio, Los Angeles; announcer for KGFJ radio Los Angeles; Radio-TV department, Los Angeles Examiner; announcer-dispatcher Los Angeles police department.



KEN JONES, JR.



## MUSIC TEACHERS TUNE UP

Music teachers tune up—before going back to classrooms, some 45 junior and senior high school music teachers attended a five-day workshop at Booker T. Washington High school designed to get both vocal and instrumental teachers "in tune" for the coming season. Shown above with the teachers is Mrs. Fred Niell, member of the directing staff of the Memphis Opera Theatre and director of music

for Highland Heights Methodist church. The group also heard Miss Dorothy Smith, a representative of "Key-board Jr. Magazine." Conducting the workshop was Miss Lala Stephens, supervisor of music for Memphis City Schools. The chairman of the group was Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, shown bottom, extreme left, music teacher at Porter Junior High school. (Withers Photo.)

## Norrisview -- Elliston Hgts. Request Community Center

Three persons representing the Norrisview and the Elliston Heights Civic clubs met with members of the Memphis Park Commission last Thursday and requested that a community center be built in the area.

The trio, included Alonzo Johnson, president of the Norrisview Civic Club; Charles Champion the club's publicity director, and John Bolden, vice president of the Elliston Heights Civic club.

"The nearest recreational facilities for this area," Johnson said, "are in Lincoln Park. We want the Park Commission to build a center for

us which will include an auditorium, craft and game rooms, and other facilities."

He estimated that the area has about 7,000 children in it. Johnson said that the Elliston Heights Civic club, of which Garfield Campbell is president, has been trying to get the Park Commission to establish recreational facilities in its area for 10 years without success, and that he has been trying for the past four years. Now they have combined forces in the matter.

The Park Commission has taken the request "under advisement," and will make a report at the November meeting.

## Tougaloo Starts Classes Sept. 16

Tougaloo Southern Christian college will begin its 95th session Monday, Sept. 9. According to Registrar H. E. Dockins, two hundred new students are expected to arrive on the campus beginning Sunday noon, September 8. The orientation program and registration for new students will be held Monday through Sunday, September 9-15.

Upperclassmen are expected to arrive on Thursday, Sept. 12, and register Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13-14. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 16.

The first faculty and staff conference is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7.

## Exhibit Of Army Achievements To Be Displayed At The Fair

An exhibit highlighting U.S. Army achievements in science and power for peace will be displayed in Memphis, Sept. 20-28, during the Mid-South Fair.

Called PARADE OF PROGRESS, the exhibit features many pieces of actual combat and support equipment. The hardware is backed up by viewer-operated anima-

tions, cutaways, three-dimensional scenes and photographs of Army advancements in its many technological fields.

PARADE OF PROGRESS was produced by the Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, and is currently touring the nation. The exhibit will display

from the infantryman's armor known. Other bantamweight-but-power-packed weapons to be seen are the M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun, both chambered to fire the 7.62 NATO round. Between them, the two weapons replace a half-dozen heavier, slower-firing, less versatile automatic and semi-automatic arms.

On hand for close-up inspection will be the 90-millimeter recoilless rifle, one of the service's newest antitank weapons. Weighing in at 35 pounds, the lightweight rifle throws a "Samson" punch able to knock out the heaviest

## Classified Ads . . .

## Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM WITH HALF bath-water & lights furnished Phone BR 5-7124.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS 2 lge. unfurn. rms. for rent WH 2-3937, call after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT 2 lge. unfurnished rooms for rent WH 2-3937, call after 5 p.m.

PRINTING SHOP FOR RENT Fully equipped. Cylinder Press: Two (2) Job Presses. Call FA 7-5148 for a good deal.

## Autos For Sale

Spinet Piano for sale. Well sell in this vicinity. A beautiful Spinnet Piano. Full SS note, walnut finish. Unpaid balance, \$230.00 per month. Must have good reference. If interested write to Tri-State Defender, Credit Manager, Post Office Box 311, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE 1953 Pontiac station wagon. In good running condition. Price \$190.00. Tri-State Defender Jackson 6-8397.

1954 Chev. 210 powerglide, extra clean, \$395.00 cash, after 5:30 p.m., please call — GL 2-3273.

CADILLACS — 55 hard top convertibles, power, air conditioned. Call JA 7-8511. \$495 cash or terms.

1954 Chevrolet 210 powerglide, extra clean \$350 cash or terms. Call after 5:30 p.m. GL 2-3273.

52 Dodge, four new tires radio, good bargain. Call 527-4761 or 526-5535.

1956 Chev. Belaire 4 dr. H.T., Blue, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, W.S.V. Three. Sharp \$595.00 or \$33.00 per month. Banking Financing.

O. P. DONALD MOTOR CO. 426 Union Avenue Phone 525-0326

1958 Plymouth Station Wagon Custom built radio, and heater, V8 motor, automatic transmission. See at 2026 Waverly. Call after 6 p.m. BR 6-4327

1959 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Black & white, V-8, S. Drive, H. H. W.W.T. Bank Financing. \$995.00 or \$43.08 per month.

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## Furn. For Sale

PRIVATE PARTY WOULD LIKE TO purchase a home bar in fair condition. Call Jackson 6-8397.

ONE BOOK CASE, BED, COMPLETE mattress and spring, one dresser, 2 chest of drawers, one washing machine. One dinette set, one sewing machine. CALL BR 2-370, 2152 Piedmont St.

For Sale Misc. Price winners and winning answers to TOM JACKSON'S 1st Bible Quiz.

ANS: The term "LORD'S DAY" occurs in the New Testament once. (REV. 1:10). In other New Testament texts we are told that the day of which Jesus is Lord, is the Sabbath day. "The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day." Matt. 12:8. Mark 2:28.

PRIZE WINNERS 1. Mrs. Mildred Clark Memphis, Tenn. \$3.00

2. Mrs. Magnolia Russell Millington, Tenn. \$4.00

3. Elizabeth Clayton Nottulsa, Ala. \$2.00

4. Mrs. Henry Bond Memphis, Tenn. \$2.00

5. Mitchell Burnett Dover, Ala. \$1.50

Entries are now being accepted for TOM JACKSON'S second BIBLE QUIZ. See bringings.

5 ACRES FOR SALE 3108 N. Germantown Road north of Highway 64 in Blended can be shown by owner. Anytime. Mrs. George Gibbs, Jr.

MOTORCYCLE Private party would like to purchase a Ducati Motorcycle. Call 275-3972

LAUNDRY MAT For Sale. Vicinity of Parkway and Highway 64. Profitable business. 3 double load washers new. For further information call 948-9620.

For Sale Misc. Sewing Machines. Special Singers for as low as \$19.95. Lots of other makes and models to choose from. Call 272-1361 — 2747-8963

## For Sale Misc.

PACKARD SHIRTS - TAILOR MADE No size too large or too small also

Mason, Orthore, and Chas. Chester Shoe Representative. Call WH 2-4513. Bruce N. Boyd, Sr.

Vacuum Cleaners. Special priced from \$17.50 up. New and used. Call 272-1361 — 274-8963 for free home demonstration

DISTRIBUTORSHIP — French-type Imported Essence Cosmetics. Capable ladies, gentlemen. Sales Training program \$7.95 on LP record for appointment. Investment \$20.00. Enclose brief resume, recent photo for distributorship consideration. Marvin Chandler, 8-41 Comper, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Help Wanted

Peace Realty Company 875 Rayner 948-8500 — 3987956 Agent: Lillie Kate Lewis

AN UNTAPPED SOURCE OF REVENUE FOR YOU

Salesmen and saleswomen wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar.

THE TRISTATE DEFENDER 236 South Wellington Street Memphis, Tenn.

GOOD MAN NEEDS WORK AS PORTER or restaurant worker. WE 6-0887

WANTED MAN WITH CAR OR STATION WAGON MUST BE A GO-GETTER To deliver and sell papers weekly Salary plus commission New Tri-State Publishing Company 236 South Wellington Street

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